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5,000 Jam Harlem Rally To Welcome Robeson Home

By Abner Berry

Paul Robeson, the great singer-politician, was greeted yesterday in Rockland Palace with the greatest demonstration Harlem has seen since the tumultuous Carvey days of the 1920's. Robeson answered the thundering ovation of 5,000 persons who packed all available seating and standing space in the hall with a spirited attack on his critics and those who stand for the Atlantic Pact and the Truman foreign policy.

Answering his critics directly he declared, "At the Paris (peace) conference, I said it was unthinkable that the Negro people of America and elsewhere in the world could be drawn into war with the Soviet Union. I repeat it with hundredfold emphasis. They will not. And don't ask a few intellectuals who are jealous of their comfort."

Robeson referred his critics to the workers of America, the West Indies and Africa.

Speaking directly of the Communist Party, he asserted the Communists "were the first to die for our freedom and the freedom of all mankind."

"I'm not afraid of Communists; no, far from that. I will defend them as they defend us, the Negro people."

The great singer pounded the lectern as he pledged to stand "immovable by the side of the great leader who

has given his whole life to the struggle of the American working class — Bill Foster."

Tumultuous ovation greeted this assertion and Robeson went on to add the names of the other defendants in Foley Square, including "my friend Ben Davis."

Robeson was greeted with a five-minute ovation when he entered the hall at 4:50 p.m. He spoke after he had sung three songs which were enthusiastically applauded.

Robeson called his present tour of Europe "my most successful artistic tour," and added that while abroad the thought he had had was, "I wanted to be back home in the middle of the struggle."

He said that on the tour he had been proud to represent "progressive America," in which he included the 12 Communists now on trial in Foley Square.

Robeson again scored the press as being not representative of America, and said they were a part of the America which he definitely did not love.

He pledged to the audience, "We're going to make it (America) so that we can love it even in the depths of Mississippi."

Robeson described the hall in which he spoke as being the scene of much of his athletic activity as a col-

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FOSTER

A drive to sell 100,000 copies of William Z. Foster's new book, "Twilight of World Capitalism," has been announced by the Communist Party. Party organizations throughout the country have accepted quotas in the drive (See page 2)



ROBESON

Progressive Party Greet Robeson

Greetings to Paul Robeson, co-chairman of the Progressive Party, were sent yesterday by the party's national committee, meeting at the Woodstock Hotel. The greetings said the committee "proudly welcomes back to America an illustrious leader of American progressives, a courageous standard-bearer of the Negro people and a great American."

"By action, word and deed, throughout his tour of Europe," the committee stated, "Mr. Robeson has forged another link in the unbreakable peace chain that the American people, in concert with the struggling peoples of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, are forging to keep in check the war inciters."

"With Henry Wallace, we count him among the most powerful voices for peace in our country and the world today."

Launch 100,000 Edition of New Foster Book

All state and district organizations have accepted goals in the whirlwind drive to sell the 100,000-copy first edition of William Z. Foster's *The Twilight of World Capitalism*, the national office of the Communist Party announced.

Printing presses will be rolling day and night to make sure that 50,000 copies of the Communist Party leader's new book will be available by the end of this week. The entire 100,000 first edition is due to be ready the first week of July.

A party delegation visited Foster, now seriously ill, over the weekend to place in his hands the first handbound copy of his book off the press. *The Twilight of World Capitalism* bears the dedication:

"To my great-grandson, Joseph Manley Kolko, who will live in a Communist United States."

In a special message to its state committees, the National Office pointed out the book is "a powerful ideological weapon for imbuing broad masses of the American workers with an understanding of the Communist movement and opens up before the advanced sections of the working class movement a socialist perspective, strengthening their confidence in their own ability to break forever the shackles of imperialist exploitation and war."

It urged "the most intensive mobilization to popularize and spread the lessons of this book among workers in the shops and factories,

unions, mass organizations, and communities."

On sale at 35 cents a copy, the Foster book will also be distributed at three for \$1, to secure its maximum circulation by purchasers among friends and shopmates.

The New York state organization of the Communist Party has topped all others in the number of copies it has undertaken to sell. It will distribute 50,000; California's goal is 14,500. Others include Ohio, 4,500; Eastern Pennsylvania, 3,750; Michigan and New Jersey, 3,500 each, and New England and Washington, 2,000 each. Western Pennsylvania and Nebraska were among the first districts to hike their sales goals above those originally proposed for them.

Ten Million Jobless by Winter, Progressives Warn

The national committee of the Progressive Party declared yesterday that a "full blown depression" is under way in the United States, and said that "unless decisive and large scale emergency action is taken at once, there will be unparalleled suffering for millions of Americans."

In a report on "Unemployment and the Gathering Economic Crisis" prepared by the Party economists, the committee predicted that "close to 10 million will be unemployed by winter by any realistic count, if present trends continue."

40 Days



Mrs. Hilde Eisler has been held as a hostage in Ellis Island jail for 40 days. Protests should be sent to Attorney General Tom Clark demanding that Mrs. Eisler be released immediately and permitted to rejoin her husband.

Ask Aid for Italy Farm Strikers

ROME, Italy, June 20.—Labor leaders today called on all Italian union workers to donate a minimum of one hour's pay to 1,000,000 striking farm hands. The farm strike moved into its second month with no settlement in sight.

The Progressive Party statement, issued during the second of a two-day session at the Woodstock Hotel in New York, said that unemployment has actually reached the 5,000,000 mark and that the depression is moving at a calamitous pace.

PROGRAM

The Progressive Party leaders outlined an "emergency" program "that can be put into effect quickly to relieve suffering and distress." They called for:

1. An immediate general wage increase, to maintain and increase purchasing power of the products of our farms and factories. "It can well be afforded out of the all-time high profits of business," the committee said.
2. Repeal of Taft-Hartley, "for Taft-Hartley is the chief weapon for weakening the unions' bargaining strength."
3. Passage of the \$1 an hour minimum wage bill and broadening the coverage of the present law.
4. Passage of a Federal law to extend the period of unemployment benefits in all states to 52 weeks for all unemployed, "whether covered at present or not," raising the level of payments to \$35 a week, and passage of the 52-20 bill to extend and increase unemployment benefits for veterans.
5. An immediate rent freeze.
6. Suspension of the Hope-

CITY RELIEF ROLLS CLIMB AGAIN FOR SIXTH MONTH

City public assistance cases continued to climb for the sixth straight month in May, it was announced over the weekend by Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard. Hilliard's regular monthly report showed there were 153,210 cases in May, compared to 150,672 in April, an increase of 2,488 cases.

A new feature of the rising caseload, Hilliard pointed out, was the increase in cost per case. This is not due to increased standards, he said, but to the fact that heads of families are applying for relief in greater numbers. The cost of relief for a family is greater than that for single persons.

The rise in cost per case was slight, from \$80.79 in April to \$81.05 in May, reflecting the substandard levels on which relief families are forced to live.

Applications for aid still continue high, Hilliard said. For the week ending June 11, a total of 3,037 applications were received, showing that employment is continuing to fall.

Aiken Farm Act and immediate guarantees to farmers of 100% of parity, "pending enactment of a long-range farm program along the lines proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan." Also, purchase of surplus farm foods and their distribution to the needy.

7. Immediate passage of the Marcantonio Housing Bill to build 6,500,000 homes in eight years, both subsidized and unsubsidized. Construction of hospitals, public power and roads "far beyond present inadequate plans."

8. End of the economic blockade of Eastern Europe and China and immediate granting of credits, "to bring a million jobs in the next year to our basic industries."

The committee urged each of its (Continued on Page 10)

AFL Admits Jobless Rolls Will Increase

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The AFL admitted that unemployment may rise from the official level of 3,289,000 to 5,000,000 by mid-July. The admission came in a statement issued today which indicated the AFL otherwise had buried its head in the sand about economic crisis signals.

It insisted that, all evidence to the contrary, the national economy is healthy and vigorous and the outlook bright.

The AFL's statement followed a pessimistic one by the Public Affairs Institute, which said unemployment may jump to 6,000,000 by the last quarter of this year and to 8,000,000 by mid-1950.

It urged congress to reestablish the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's and provide "adequate" funds for the U. S. Employment Service.

Negro Population Now 14,460,000

Negro population of continental U. S. increased 12.4 percent over the 1940 estimate to the present total of 14,460,000.

Parley Maps Drive On Anti-Semitism

A three-day convention of the American Jewish Labor Council was concluded yesterday at the Commodore Hotel with the election of officers and the mapping of an all-out fight against anti-Semites in the United States. Ben Gold, president of the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers Union, was elected president; Max Steinberg, general secretary; William Levner, director of organization; and Sol Reinstein, of CIO United Shoe Workers Local 64, treasurer.

The 250 delegates, 200 of them from trade unions, laid special stress on a campaign to obtain passage of the Barrett Bill (HR 3908), a measure to make anti-Semitism a punishable crime. "The center of gravity of world anti-Semitism," the convention declared, "has shifted from Germany to the United States."

PARLEY TOMORROW NIGHT

The convention called a special conference tomorrow (Tuesday) night at the Commodore to map further action for passage of the Barrett Bill.

Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager of the Furriers Joint Council who recently returned from Israel, reported on that nation. Louis Weinstock, AFL Painters leader, reported on the Paris Peace Conference, which he attended as a delegate from Painters Local 848.

Delegates represented more than 1,000,000 people, most of them trade unionists. The convention elected an executive board of 71 persons.

Big 4 Prepare For Today's Final Meeting

PARIS, June 19.—The Big Four foreign ministers met secretly tonight in a final attempt to reach a working agreement for control of Berlin and the draft of a treaty on Austria.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky planned to end their conference at a formal or plenary session tomorrow.

Vishinsky, yesterday afternoon, submitted a proposal on Berlin and Austria, which was discussed by Acheson, Bevin and Schuman in advance of tonight's meeting with Vishinsky.

Three in Jail Await Rulings; Gil Green Back on Stand Today

By Harry Raymond

Henry Winston, John Gates and Gus Hall were all still in jail yesterday, as the Circuit Court of Appeals held under advisement their challenge of "contempt" edicts by Judge Harold R. Medina. Gil Green was scheduled to resume the stand today as the defense of the 12 continues. Attorneys for Winston and Hall Friday told the Appeals Court that Medina had no legal right to jail them. The court said it would rule on all three simultaneously.

Attorneys Richard Gladstein and Louis F. McCabe told the Circuit Court they were appealing against both Judge Medina's remanding of Winston and Hall for objecting to Judge Medina's "stool or jail" edict and Judge Vincent Leibel's action later in a habeas corpus action of

the defendants against the canceling of bail.

Gladstein called the court's attention first to Medina's order jailing Gates, citing him for contempt when he refused to answer a prosecution question and name persons who aided him in writing a Communist Party pamphlet, stating that to do so may cause the persons to lose their jobs and subject them to persecution.

He told how all 11 of the Communist leaders arose in protest against the court's action against

Gates, with Winston addressing the court.

Judge Medina, the attorney said, immediately remanded Winston for the duration of the trial without making a judicial finding of contempt. Hall, who also addressed the court, was similarly remanded, and in this case, too, the lawyer explained, the judge made no judicial finding.

Winston's oral protest, Gladstein said, was not deliberate contempt but an honest expression of (Continued on Page 10)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HITLER'S YACHT has just arrived in New York harbor after a slow trip across the Atlantic. His anti-Communist philosophy made the trip here much quicker.

Emergency Parley to Fight T-H Called by Leading CIO Unionists

Lawyers' Guild Head Asks Probe of FBI

Clifford J. Durr, president of the National Lawyers Guild, this weekend called for a full investigation "on the extent to which the FBI has developed into a dangerous political secret police." He warned that existing information on the activities of the FBI "reveals a menacing situation, one fraught with the gravest danger to political freedom in America."

Durr's statement, released by the Lawyers Guild, follows:

"The FBI reports in the Coplon trial disclose to the public for the first time considerable official information on the operations and methods of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The activities of that agency have hitherto been carried on in almost complete secrecy and obscurity. Now one corner of the curtain has been lifted. It reveals a menacing situation, one fraught with the gravest danger to political freedom in America."

"Some of the FBI practices and some of the questions are these:

"1. The FBI collects detailed information on the lawful political

activities and opinions of American citizens. The FBI function of investigating espionage and other unlawful actions has been subverted to the compilation of dossiers upon persons holding views anywhere left of center. From other sources it is clear that the FBI maintains files of this nature on thousands, and perhaps millions of persons. This growing volume of dossiers on Americans suspected of no criminal activity marks a dangerous tendency toward a police state.

RUMOR MONGERS

"2. The FBI collects and officially records all manners of gossip, rumor and hearsay. It pries into the family and social lives of American citizens. It considers relevant such information as that one person went to Baltimore to

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Seven national union presidents and four national union leaders yesterday issued a call to an Emergency Conference of Trade Union Leaders to open at the Hotel Statler, Washington, at 9 a.m. next Sunday. The conference is being called to spur united labor action for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and reenactment of the Wagner Act without amendments.

Signing the call were: Hugh Bryson, president, Marine Cooks and Stewards National Union; Reid Robinson, vice president, International Union Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers; James Durkin, president, United Office & Professional Workers of America; Abram Flaxer, president, United Public Workers of America; Ben Gold, president, International Fur & Leather Workers Union; Donald Henderson, president, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural & Allied Workers of America; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, United Furniture Workers of America; Grant W. Oakes, president, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America; Joseph P. Selly, president, American Communications Association, and Leo Jandreau, general vice president, James McLeish, vice president, and Stanley Loney, general vice president, District 6, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America.

APPEAL TO ALL UNIONS

The call appealed to "all union leaders, to all presidents, national executive board members, organizers and staff members and local union leaders, CIO, AFL and Independent" to join this emergency conference.

The 11 union heads blasted the Truman Democratic Administration for "cynically and shamefully betraying its election pledges," and scored those "cowardly union leaders who still place every obstacle in the way of mobilizing the workers for an all-out fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law."

Lashing those who are "treacherously agreeing to union-busting amendments to the labor bill being debated in Senate," those union presidents denouncing the pending "amendments" that would empower the government to break strikes by "seizing" struck plants, the yellow-dog non-Communist affidavits, and other anti-labor provisions.

40,000 Union Pacts Signed in USSR

MOSCOW, June 19 (ALN). — Soviet labor unions have signed over 40,000 collective agreements with factory and office management this year. Almost 80 percent of the total union membership attended meetings at which draft agreements were discussed and amended prior to signature.

Chicago CIO Parley Opens Autonomy Fight

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 19.—A rousing overflow rally of more than 750 CIO local union officers and shop stewards here served notice on national CIO leaders that an all-out battle to preserve democracy and autonomy within the CIO has already begun. The unionists jammed the CIO Electrical Workers' auditorium to standing-room capacity and part of the crowd spilled over to the outer lobby.

Major speakers included Grant Oakes, international president, Farm Equipment Workers; Reid Robinson, vice-president, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Donald Henderson, international president, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, and Russ Nixon, UE Washington legislative representative.

Mention of Harry Bridges by Bernard Lucas, Negro member of the Longshore International Executive Board, who was chairman of the rally, brought a standing ovation. Bridges had been also scheduled as one of the speakers but was unable to leave the legal proceedings in his defense on the West Coast.

UNITY RESOLUTION

A resolution unanimously adopted called for halting the right-wing raiding and disruption in CIO; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and restoration of the Wagner Act without any T-H amendments; full CIO unity to win wage increases; democracy and autonomy for all CIO affiliates; and an all-out fight against depression, layoffs and the "needless cold war policy as a substitute for full employment and decent living standards."

The resolution appealed to "all honest trade unionists and unions to join in the fight, regardless of differences, to return CIO to its original traditions of militancy and full, democratic autonomy."

Predictions were voiced that the rally, first of its kind, would rapidly



HENDERSON

ROBINSON

be followed elsewhere by similar meetings.

It was conservatively estimated that workers officially represented numbered more than 100,000, with additional thousands in other locals whose officers and stewards attended.

Door registrations showed key leaders on hand from 15 CIO international unions. They included left-progressive unions now under attack in the CIO as well as big delegations from the Packinghouse, Steel, and Auto unions. More than a third of the rally was composed of Negro workers.

KEYNOTE

Keynote of the parley was hit by Henderson, who declared that "the central issue is whether or not you have the right to disagree, whether the rank and file has a right to determine the policies of their own union."

Reid Robinson reviewed the fight in the AFL that led to the birth of the CIO.

"We said then that it was necessary to give organizations in the AFL more autonomy, more rights, and most of all, to give the rank and file members more of a voice in their own union," Robinson declared.

Robinson charged that the CIO leadership's reliance on the Tru-

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Ford Demands Wage Freeze

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 19.—Emboldened by United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther's sellout of the recent 24-day strike of Ford workers against speedup, company officials last night told the union they wanted a wage freeze for the next 18 months and an escalator wage clause like General Motors.

Contract and wage discussions between Ford and the union are now underway. The company this week also told the union it wants union committeemen reduced from 264 to 140 in the Rouge plant.

At the same time, the company has instituted a 20 percent increase in production on all production jobs.

The company demanded from Ford union negotiators that they withdraw all economic demands which include pensions, health and improved social security payments.

ESCALATOR CLAUSE

The company proposed two contract reopenings in an 18-month wage freeze period in which talks would be conducted on the basis of an escalator clause hitched to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' so-called cost of living index. The company proposed a four-point change in the index, up or down, as the condition for talks.

Rising unemployment, said company spokesman John S. Bugas, former FBI man, is the reason that the union should not ask for any economic demands at present. Reuther, in his reply, made no mention of the fact that with an increase in production since the recent strike ended, the company is stockpiling cars like mad, and

'52-20' Petition

Drive Opens Today

The Young Progressives of New York are launching today their drive for 250,000 signatures to petitions for extension of the "52-20" law, which is due to expire July 25.

is responsible for speedup which is costing many workers' jobs.

Bugas also asked Reuther the question of what agreement can be reached to provide the largest number of steady jobs for workers.

Progressives in UAW circles have been pushing for months for the union to present the demand for the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay as the answer to this question. Reuther has pooch-pooed this and termed it "idealistic."

Reuther termed Bugas' wage freeze-escalator proposal as "propaganda" and criticized the UAW for releasing the press release to newspapers before Reuther got it.

CIO Raider-Gunmen Shoot Into Zinc Strikers' Rally, Wound Two

By Ruby Cooper

FAIRMOUNT CITY, Ill., June 19.—Right-wing CIO gunmen shot into a peaceful demonstration of American Zinc strikers and their wives Friday night, critically wounding two workers. The two workers, Joseph Petrowski and Epemario Rodriguez, were rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where their condition was described as "extremely serious."

Petrowski, who received a bullet just below the heart, was said to be hovering on the brink of death.

The right wingers' gunfire followed by a few days an NLRB election in which the raiding CIO

Progressive Metal Workers Council, division of John Green's CIO Shipbuilding Union, was defeated by a "No" vote in favor of the CIO Mine and Mill union. The raiders were led by Angelo Verdu, who had been expelled from Mine, Mill.

GUNMEN'S THREATS

Earlier in the evening Verdu's brother, Joe Verdu, and other henchmen hurled threats and brandished guns against a group of Strike Committee members.

Police found guns on Joe Verdu, Al Onofry, Edward Martinez and his daughter, Virginia Martinez, and promptly arrested all four.

When word of the threats and gunplay reached a local union fish fry, when in progress, more than

300 strikers and their wives marched to the City Hall to lodge a protest and demand that the gunmen be held and prosecuted.

A committee of the local union Ladies Auxiliary called on the Mayor of Fairmount City to ask the removal of Chief of Police Arthur J. Wylie, because on three previous occasions he had turned the gunmen loose and returned their weapons.

Meanwhile two carloads of the gunmen raiders, including Angelo Verdu and William Mites, head of the East St. Louis CIO Council, pulled up near the crowd of strikers and wives before the City Hall.

Alighting from a car, Palmer Ryan, one of Verdu's henchmen,

promptly pulled out a gun and began firing directly into the crowd. They hit Petrowski and Rodriguez, who received a bullet in the stomach. A third striker, Allen Reid, former president of the Mine-Mill local, was knocked down, but evaded two bullets fired at his head by rolling over when he noticed Ryan's gun aimed at him.

RAIDERS SUBDUED

By this time, nearby police bestirred themselves and, using blackjacks, subdued Ryan and his fellow raiders. In all, 10 of the Verdu gunmen were arrested and five more voluntary surrendered later for "self-protection."

In addition to the guns taken

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Harvard Spurns Ober Bid for Witchhunt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19.—Harvard University has declined to take action against two professors accused of "giving aid and comfort to Communism," it was disclosed tonight. The charges were made against famed Harvard astronomer Harlow Shapley and John Ciardi, an assistant professor of English composition, by attorney Frank B. Ober of Baltimore, chairman of a Maryland Commission on Subversive Activities.

Ober, a Harvard Law School graduate, wrote university president James B. Conant that he had decided not to subscribe to a cur-

bill proposed by Ober's commission. The university disclosed its stand on the case by making public an exchange of letters among Ober, Conant and Grenville Clark of Dublin, N. H., senior member of the Harvard Corporation. The letters will be published this week in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. In the letters, Conant and Clark informed Ober it was traditional

Harvard policy to permit freedom of expression to faculty members and students. "Let me say at once that your proposals—apparently to dismiss or censure two professors, and certainly to impose drastic controls on the activities as citizens of all professors—cannot and will not be adopted at Harvard so long as Harvard remains true to her principles," Clark wrote.

"Harvard will accept no gift on the condition, express or implied, that it shall compromise its tradition of freedom," he added. Ober's proposal, he said, if put into practical operation would require Harvard to censor the writings of its professors and even employ informers to check on their conversations and correspondence.

5,000 at Robeson 'Welcome Home'

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legiate athlete at Rutgers University and as an amateur following his graduation. He ended his discourse on his athletic life with, "This is my home and I intend to keep it so."

The meeting, which got under way shortly past 3 o'clock, was under the auspices of the Council of African Affairs, of which Robeson is chairman, and was supported by numerous progressive groups, including the Progressive Party.

Other speakers included Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, vice-chairman, Council on African Affairs; Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Mrs. Andrew W. Simkins, Negro Republican Committeewoman from South Carolina, and Charles P. Howard, Iowa Progressive Party leader.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. C. Y. Trigg, pastor of Salem Methodist Episcopal Church.

Robeson, after tracing his boyhood and reflecting on the life of his father as a slave, told the audience movingly, "I reflected upon the wealth bled from my near relatives alone, and of the very basic wealth of all this America beaten out of millions of the Negro people, enslaved, freed, newly-enslaved until this very day. And I defied and today I defy any part of an insolent dominating America however powerful.

"I defy any errand boys, Uncle Toms of the Negro people, to challenge my Americanism because by word and deed, I challenge this vicious system to the teeth; because I refuse to let my personal success, as part of a fraction of one percent of the Negro people, to explain away the injustices to 14 million of my people."

Dr. DuBois, whose eloquent and scholarly speech was frequently applauded, declared: "The white rule of the world has stopped. It is not merely going to stop—it has stopped—when 300 million Indians walked out of the British Empire; when 400 million Chinese kicked the United States in the teeth and declared their independence of Europe; when the 100 million Indonesians refused any longer to submit to the rule of Holland.

"In these events, by determination of the vast majority of human beings, an old world ended and a new world began."

When the applause died down, he continued, "And those blind folk in the United States and the

British Isles who still doggedly cling to the hope that by wealth, force and atomic energy they are going to restore the whole world are whistling to the wind of a dead past."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis who received an ovation when he mounted the platform, and again when he was introduced to speak, predicted that the "two by four plot in Foley Square will be unsuccessful."

He declared that the working-class, with its black and white arms, will lead the peoples to peace and democracy and some day to Socialism.

Mrs. Simkins told the audience it was time to brave the dangers of persecution in the fight for right. Coming from South Carolina, she said she was not afraid to speak out and she appreciated the way in which Robeson had spoken out.

Attorney Howard, in introducing Paul Robeson, described him as not being "limited to being a champion of Negro rights or a champion of his people." Robeson, he said, was a leader of "all of the people on our side fighting for freedom all over the world."

Howard berated the Negro press for its attacks on Robeson. He particularly singled out articles by Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis magazine and now acting national secretary of the NAACP. He accused Wilkins of seeking to "completely destroy the man Paul Robeson."

Marcantonio, who described Robeson as a "great American patriot," called the roll of reactionaries and asked the question: "Are these men patriots?"

The audience as one roared back, "No."

Marcantonio then referred to Robeson, spoke of the progressives in general in America, and pointed to his left to Councilman Davis, as being among the American patriots of today.

Marcantonio referred to Davis as one who is "facing fascism in the raw."

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Scientists Federation Assails 'Loyalty' Oath

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Federation of American Scientists attacked the "loyalty" oath requirement today as a threat to "freedom of inquiry."

Its administrative committee asserted that training for basic research must be kept free of "political and security considerations" in order to develop "the unconventional thinking necessary to expand both basic and applied knowledge."

"Loyalty affidavits are valueless as security precautions but dangerous because of the state of mind they reflect and impose," it added.

Ask Probe Of FBI Peril

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buy sausages from a Polish butcher.

3. The FBI fails to make adequate checks of this gossip, hearsay and rumor against reliable sources. Two examples of this are the accusations that Mrs. Condon arranged a "contact" with a suspect Russian agent and the report of one Sill that his neighbor held suspicious meetings with Army officers and a foreigner. In both instances the information was officially recorded and no effort made toward a fair search for the true facts.

4. Other serious evidence of incompetence on the part of FBI agents appears in the documents. The solemn account of a report by "confidential information ND 305" of the program of a Madison Square Garden meeting is but one illustration of the intellectual limitations of some FBI employees.

5. It appears unlikely that certain of the information in the FBI reports could be obtained without tapping telephones. Disclosure of information from tapped wires, by any person to any other person, is a direct violation of Federal law.

6. The FBI employs an elaborate system of professional and amateur informers. Use of informers is necessary under certain circumstances. But the Coplon reports indicate that the FBI is carrying the practice far beyond proper limits and is deliberately encouraging us to become a nation of informers.

7. The reports refute much of the claim made by FBI that "its activities cannot be subjected to public scrutiny without jeopardizing national security. The Gov-

ernment argued this strenuously in the Coplon case and even indicated that it would be necessary to drop the Coplon prosecution rather than have the reports made public. The reason for the Department of Justice's concern over publicity is now clear—but it was not the danger to national security.

8. The collection of information by FBI agents results in the hounding and harassment, even to the point of suicide, of numerous law abiding citizens.

QUESTION OF LEGALITY

9. Apart from policy considerations, a serious question arises whether the FBI possesses any legal authority to make investigations of the character disclosed by the reports.

"The American people are entitled to full information on the extent to which the FBI has developed into a dangerous secret police. A complete investigation can be made most effectively through the executive branch of the government. No other agency can readily obtain access to all the information."

"The National Lawyers Guild therefore calls upon President Truman to appoint a committee of outstanding citizens, including representatives of the national bar associations and civil liberties organizations, to undertake a comprehensive investigation into the operations and methods of the FBI."

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ALP Puts Issues to City Candidates

A platform for the coming municipal elections was put forward yesterday by the American Labor Party in the form of a major policy statement adopted by the ALP state executive committee and made public by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP state chairman.

The statement declared that the ALP would support "candidates for all public offices who, regardless of political affiliations, can be relied upon, on the basis of their overall records, to meet the needs of 8,000,000 New Yorkers on the issues we have set forth and to further the people's desire for peace and democracy."

"The burning need to provide jobs for the unemployed," said the ALP, "and to stem the ad-

vancing tide of depression; to end the vicious police brutality against the Negro and Puerto Rican people and labor; to build more homes; to expand our educational, social welfare and health services; to reduce living costs; to strengthen civil liberties and end discrimination; to improve the civil service; and, above all, to solidify the forces working for peace; these are the real issues which concern the people now and this is the real test by which the voters in November will judge all parties and all candidates."

BI-PARTISAN BETRAYAL

"A pattern of broken pledges and betrayal of the people's interests reaches from Washington to Albany to City Hall. That pattern bears the joint trademark

of the Democratic and Republican parties, in active partnership as twin instruments of Big Business in the drive towards fascism and war.

"Against this is the magnificent record of the people's Congressman, Vito Marcantonio. He has steadfastly fought for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and re-enactment of the Wagner Act; for immediate passage of anti-lynching, anti-polltax, and FEPC legislation; for the protection of civil liberties against political persecutions and witchhunts; for effective rent control and an adequate housing program; for expanded social security; for an end to the cold war."

RECORD ON FARE

"New Yorkers will not forget how Mayor O'Dwyer and Governor Dewey joined hands to block the people from a referendum vote on a fare increase. They will not forget that Mayor O'Dwyer broke his pledged word to keep the five-cent fare.

"The ALP is proud of its leadership in the people's fight for the

five-cent fare. We pledge to continue that fight, at the same time that we fight for decent working conditions and adequate salary increases for the city workers.

DISCRIMINATION

"The ALP demands an end to the official policy of the city administration of discrimination against the Negro, Puerto Rican, Jewish people and other minority groups. We demand a stop to the police brutality which has recently added Herman Newton and George Waddell to the list of Negroes wantonly killed by the police.

"The people must reverse the action of Mayor O'Dwyer in supporting officially the use of 65 million dollars of taxpayers' funds to subsidize Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s ban against Negroes in Stuyvesant Town.

"They want our schools and colleges cleansed of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro faculty members.

"They want an end to the shameful support of the O'Dwyer administration of Joseph P. Ryan in the latter's program of keeping

Negro longshoremen from jobs on the docks of our city."

UNEMPLOYMENT

"Official statistics show a constant increase in unemployment and home relief rolls. For the state, the total claims for unemployment insurance have reached a record high of 473,392. New York City reported a rise of 23.8 percent in initial claims for the week ending May 27. Home relief applications have steadily increased over the past five months, with a caseload rise of 3,200 for January, 3,200 for February, and 3,600 for March.

"Under the flop-house standards of social welfare prescribed by the O'Dwyer administration and the Dewey regime, even the inadequate benefits are delayed and denied and home relief applicants are met with the callous policy of 'beg or borrow.' Welfare Commissioner Hilliard refers relief recipients to \$25 a week jobs in an assault upon recent living standards and an attempt to pull down wage levels.

"The ALP calls for a municipal

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Demo Action Due This Week on Mayoralty

By Michael Singer

Democratic county leaders will sit down this week in their first real effort to name the Democratic candidate for mayor this November. From all reliable reports, it appears that Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora may receive the nomination, although such candidates as District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore and a surprise possibility, Supreme Court Justice Henry C. Ughetta, cannot be dismissed yet.

Pecora, who would be acceptable to the Liberal Party, has the favor of Bronx Boss Ed Flynn and Tammany Hall as represented among the county leaders by Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers. Cashmore will probably submit his own name, and Queens leader James Roe and Jeremiah Sullivan of Richmond are expected to forward the name of Charles H. Silver, textile magnate.

Silver will be eliminated, according to political authorities, on the "first ballot" and Cashmore is likely to be eliminated next. The strength of Ughetta lies in the fact that he would enthusiastically endorse by the Brooklyn county machine, and has powerful backers whose financial capacity to "stake a campaign" might be the decisive factor.

SHARKEY'S CHANCE

Should the Democratic leaders name Hogan or anyone else not acceptable to the Brooklyn organization (Pecora would be approved) then City Council Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey is certain to be the candidate for mayor in a primary fight. To avoid this split, the leaders are expected to name Pecora or a candidate approved by the Brooklyn machine

and give Sharkey or another Brooklyn leader the place on the City Council President's line. The incumbent Vincent R. Impellitteri is slated, if this move takes place, for Pecora's spot on the ticket.

Other possibilities are Supreme Court Justice James McNally of Manhattan and Impellitteri, but neither are expected to be sponsored by any of the county leaders—not at least, in the initial horse-trading.

NEWBOLD MORRIS

The Republican-Fusion clique is reported to be discussing Newbold Morris as the most acceptable choice. Morris, who at first was dismissed because of his anti-10 cent fare stand in the City Planning Commission and his liberal tendencies, is now regarded more favorably. This switch comes from the Republican Party's inability to find a candidate who is "liberal" enough to woo independent and labor votes while hewing to the line of Wall Street.

The Liberal Party, it was learned, will accept Morris and join the Republican-Fusion coalition if he is nominated. Hogan, who was considered the leading aspirant by the Republicans, has rejected Fusion nomination and will run only if the Democrats endorse him—a perfect example of the bi-partisan politics in the two major parties here.

Other possibilities for Republican-Fusion support are State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, whose difficulty is getting Liberal endorsement, and Rep. Jacob K. Javitz, who is frowned upon by Manhattan GOP leader Thomas C. Curran. In Corsi's case, the Liberals are split between the forces led by Adolph A. Berle, who might endorse him and the clique led by David Dubinsky, which is reported opposed to the Industrial Commissioner.

In the meantime, Sharkey continues to build his boom machine despite all efforts by the Democratic leaders to quell him and use the Council presidency as a bait. The Council majority leader is expected to release a score of endorsements within the next week or two, based on his legislation for rent control and price freezing.



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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Big Business Paper Explains the Crisis

WHILE THE PRESIDENT is reassuring us that the present slump is not yet a crisis, some of the leaders of Big Business are hauling out the argument we heard so frequently in the '30s—that crises are normal and natural, and we have to get used to them. Whatever goes down will come up, stronger than before, they say, as the *Journal of Commerce* editorial stated last Tuesday. It seems that the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* had quoted the *Journal of Commerce* a few weeks back to the effect that the present situation is not just a readjustment, it's a lot more than that. What with all the witchhunting in the land, the *Journal of Commerce* hastens to explain itself, and tries to give Stalin a lesson in the economics of capitalism.



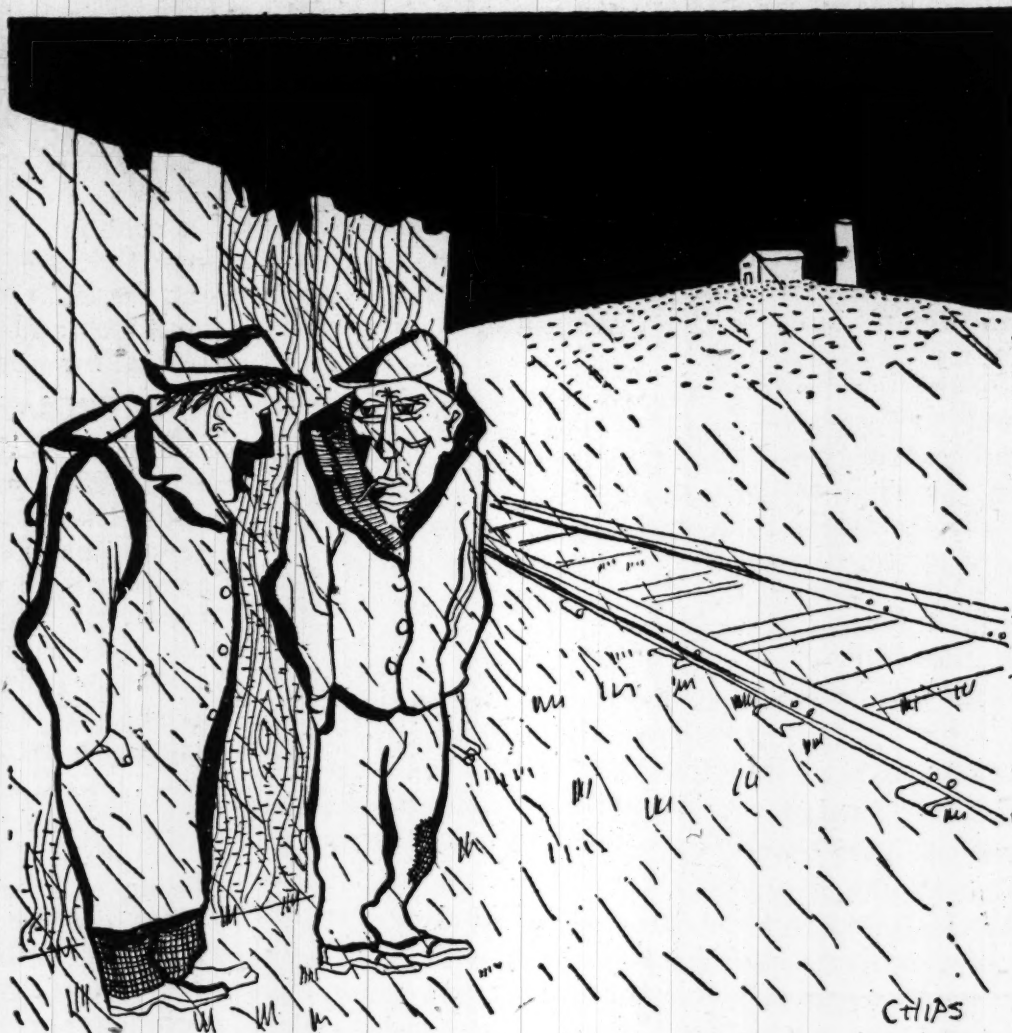
True enough, this business paper admits, we may be heading for a crisis, not just a recession. But "perhaps the greatest lesson in our economic history lies in the fact that, after each setback, our economy has come back stronger." Then the editorial gives a few figures. In 1920-21, the "setback" started from an index level of 82; in 1929, the index stood at 115; in 1937, production had reached the high of 123. Last fall, production started to fall from the peak of 195. Thus, it concludes: "Despite our ups and downs, we have progressed industrially and socially in the right direction and in a truly remarkable tempo. And, this cannot be stressed often enough, from each setback we have come back stronger."

JOURNAL OF COMMERCE no longer argues that capitalism is a system which can give steady employment and maintain steady production; it now admits that recessions and crises are inevitable under capitalism (a key point of the Communist case), but it argues that the trend is ever upward in the long run. The cost of depression, the ruin of homes and families, the waste of unemployment, the hardships of the millions, the absolute destruction of productive values—all this is casually dismissed.

But the specific historical background of the upward trend has been overlooked, and the *Journal of Commerce* does not answer the question of whether the same historical conditions will prevail in the future as obtained in the past. The recovery in the early '20s took place because a capitalist Germany was quickly rebuilt, because colonial Asia could still be exploited, because Japan was being armed. The recovery by 1937 was very slow and hard; even the extraordinary measures of the New Deal would not have been significant except against the background of world capitalist preparations for war; war was already raging in the Far East and Spain. And the high peak of 1948 results only from war-time expansion and the immediate post-war boom.

BUT THE WORLD has now changed. Central Europe and Asia are no longer there for exploitation, as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey lamented on his return from Europe the other day. The capitalist world market has shrunk. The American economy has been expanded beyond its possibility of finding markets to keep going. The general crisis of capitalism has deepened, and the world change-over to socialism has speeded up. In brief, "things ain't what they used to be." That's the flaw of the newspaper's argument.

Unless, perhaps, the *Journal of Commerce* figures on another war. In that case, it should say right out loud that its system can't function except by disastrous crises and equally disastrous wars. This would be the truth. It would also support the Communist case for quickly abolishing such a system.



"Right now I would trade my stake in the free enterprise system for a steak."

Letters from Readers

A Farmer's Horse Sense

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Far back in my one-gallus age, in Oklahoma, I recall one farmer with real horse sense. Instead of declaring a private cold war on the horseless carriage (for scaring his team), he sought a peaceful accord. At the first opportunity, he led his steeds over to one of the "cursed wonders" to sniff and get acquainted as smart horses will. That farmer suffered no frightened team, nor broken harness.

Why not the same common-sense toward that "new-fangled Communism" now here to stay in China and points east and west? R. MATTHEWS.

Composition Of Hiss Jury

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to bring your attention to the class composition of the Hiss trial jury. No Negroes, no Italians, apparently no working class people. If that isn't a hand-picked panel, what is it? G. C.

Wall Street's Courts

Montclair, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Wall Street merchants of death have no respect for anything or anybody except their Dollar God. They and their paid underlings have the utmost contempt for the Bill of Rights, the Constitution, civil rights, justice, and legal precedent.

Their bought-and-paid-for judges violate the basic laws of our country and then the judges eliminates all rights of legal defense by using the pretense of "contempt of court" to throw decent people into jail so that any corrupt prosecuting attorney can have an unopposed field-day to parade his stool-pigeon perjurers on the witness stand and block out all refutation in defense and fair denial.

The Wall Street usurpation of government and its administrators in Washington does not dare yet to dispense with courts, but if it finds that it cannot overthrow U. S. democracy through its corruption of court justice, the idea of murder and force

and violence is not likely to cause it to hesitate in putting over full-fledged Hitlerism.

—T. R. B.

Vets Fight Ferry Fare

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

North Brother Island is a state emergency veterans' housing project in the Bronx near 134th St. Its 1,500 residents are made up of young student-veterans and their wives and children.

On May 9, 1946, the Board of Estimate agreed in a resolution to lease the island for five years and in addition promised to continue operating the city ferry with a fare of 10 cents replacing the traditionally free ride.

One month later, in June, the State of New York signed a lease with the city which followed the terms of the resolution.

According to the City Charter, such a resolution containing provisions for the levying and collection of fares must be passed by the City Council after it has held open hearings. In the case of the North Brother Island project this procedure was never carried out.

Acting upon the advice of their counsel, former Congressman Leo Isacson, a group of young couples have been refusing to pay the fare, which costs over \$6 monthly per family. This is in addition to the transferless bus and subway fares which cost \$15.20 monthly.

Recently, a 24-year-old veteran and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, refused to pay the fare. They were arrested under state orders and placed in jail for over eight hours. In Bronx Magistrates Court the Assistant Attorney-General argued that the Hellers were guilty of disorderly conduct in refusing to pay their fare. The case was postponed two weeks to give Mr. Isacson time in which to prepare his refutation. It was also established by the Magistrate that a serious question arises as to the constitutionality of the North Brother Island ferry fare.

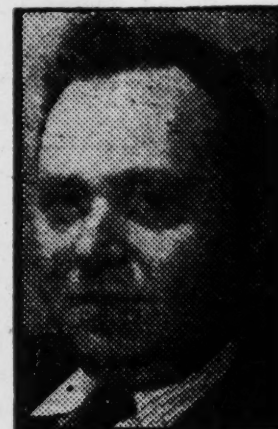
Meanwhile, the 1,500 student-veterans continue to complain that the discriminatory ferry fare which deprives them and their infant children of milk, food, clothing and other necessities of life. I. SEGAL, ALP Chairman, Fourth A.D.

World of Labor

By George Morris

"Leave-it-to-Truman" Is Still Their Line

WALTER REUTHER said he is certain the President will take measures to prevent a depression. Reuther is apparently among those who do not consider 5,000,000 unemployed enough evidence of an already developing crisis. He talks glibly of the need for "public planning for the people" and assures his listeners that the President will take the social measures needed to raise mass purchasing power. That's the whole trouble in the labor movement today. The menace of a depression is either denied or minimized, and even those who do admit clouds are gathering put their full confidence in Truman. The lesson since the last election, with not a single one of the promises delivered, is deliberately ignored by the rightwing leaders. They expect the rank and file of their unions to again be suckers for Truman's political bait, this time the phony promise that he'll save us from a depression.



It was that very "leave-it-to-Truman" line that resulted in disaster for the people in the present Congress. The administration felt little pressure from labor as it went along with the GOP-Polltax bloc.

IT IS EVEN more dangerous to put confidence in Truman's "anti-depression" program. At best, he will issue nice statements on the need for certain measures. But he is less likely to get support even from his Congressional friends for the necessary drastic measures. This Congress needs no coaxing to dish out billions for the cold war, but it becomes very "economy-minded" when a few millions are asked to speed the overloaded unemployment compensation machinery.

Meanwhile, a first class crisis is shaping up. The filing last week of more than 530,000 unemployment claims in New York State should be an eye-opener to some of our optimists in the labor movement. The number of persons on some form of relief in New York City alone is now over a million, says Welfare Commissioner Hilliard.

A quarter-million are completely jobless in textiles, says the CIO. Layoffs and plant shut-downs are sweeping the metal industries. Until recently, the optimists hung on to the argument that as long as steel stays around capacity operation, there is no need to fear. Within two months, steel operations dropped 15 percent.

We will have mass starvation, soup lines winding around blocks, and Truman towns where Hoovervilles once stood, unless the rank and file of the labor movement becomes aroused now to prevent them. In the earlier stages of the last depression, neither the government nor the top leaders of labor saw much need for alarm or measures like unemployment insurance. Hoover's periodic predictions that prosperity was "around the corner" were really believed by many leaders of labor, just as today the opinion of Truman's advisers that there is no cause for alarm is swallowed by the Reuthers, Murrays and Greens.

EVEN in Roosevelt's time, very little action was taken to relieve hunger and insecurity until 1935. Only then was the social security, farm relief and Wagner bills passed. It took a tremendous upsurge of popular pressure, hunger marches of unemployed and strikes to bring Congress into line for some measures to meet the crisis. It was due, primarily, to those struggles of the millions, organized mainly by the Communists, that concessions were won by the people in the later stages of the New Deal.

The lesson holds for this period as well. The "leave-it-to-Truman" line will only encourage a do-nothing attitude in the administration and in Congress. Only a nationwide show of independent pressure by labor and unemployed, through demonstrations like those of the early thirties, will show the lawmakers that the people are "crisis-conscious" and want something done.

Top labor leaders like Reuther will not take any steps to arouse their members to action. They help the administration hide the facts about the crisis. But top labor leaders in the early thirties, too, were noted for talk but no action. It was the live wires among the rank and file in the locals and communities who at that time took the initiative.

COMING: Foster's New Book Reviewed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn . . . in the weekend Worker

Truman's 'Legal' Hysteria

IT TAKES nerve. Real nerve.

We are referring to President Truman's latest political trick. He told a press conference that the latest "spy scares" are the result of a hunger for headlines and publicity. Truman recalled that there was a terrific witchhunt against the Jeffersonians after the Revolutionary War. He recalled the notorious Alien and Sedition Acts passed by the Federalists to gag the radical Jeffersonians. This was a frantic witchhunt and spy scare. Scores of radicals were jailed. Papers were suppressed for being "subversive."

President Truman, as a shrewd politician, knows that the Un-American Committee's bullying has aroused the disgust of the people.

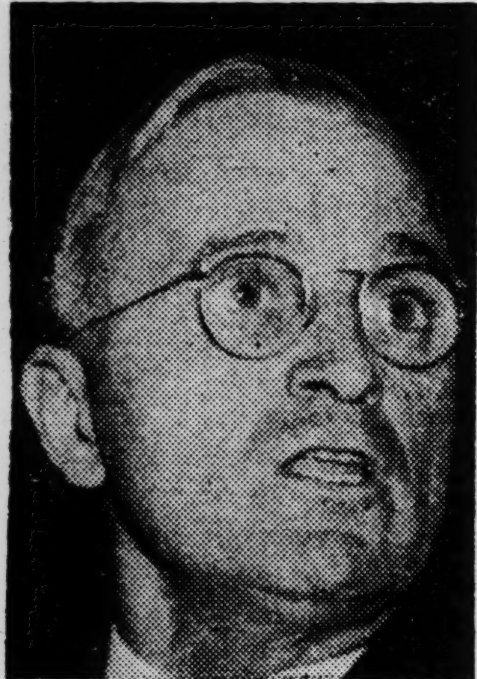
He knows that the vindictive persecution of even loyal Wall Street servants like David Lilienthal, and of scientists like Dr. Condon, has roused widespread resentment.

He knows that the revelations in the Coplon case—that the FBI is a secret political police with an undercover network of paid spies in the homes, trade unions, churches, and schools of America—have shocked many.

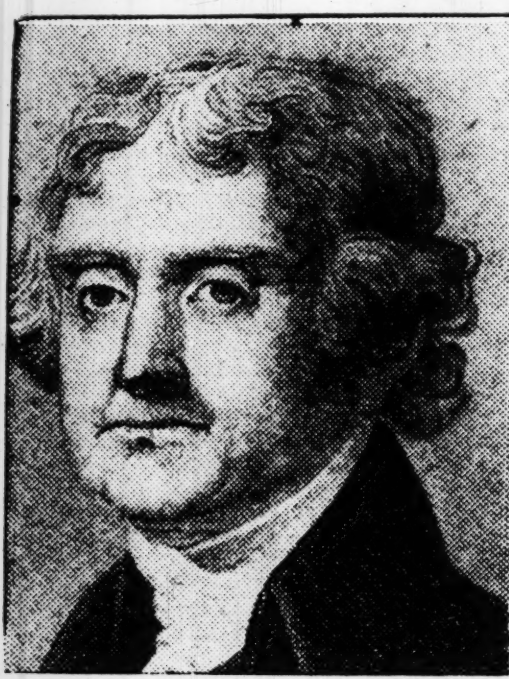
SO PRESIDENT TRUMAN, who wants to play the "liberal" as he played the game during the November elections, dissociates himself from these crude revelations. These are hysteria, he says.

But what President Truman doesn't let us see is that it is he himself who has launched the anti-Communist frenzy behind which the United States has been plunging downward toward reaction, police state and atomic war. He uses historic truths to perpetuate his own deceptions.

It was none other than President Truman who gave



TRUMAN



JEFFERSON

the orders for the sinister frame-up trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders at Foley Square. This trial is no less ominous—in fact, it is more so—than anything the Un-American Committee has done. This trial is aimed at outlawing the Communist Party as the prelude to new raids on the Bill of Rights. If the Truman Government succeeds in this frame-up—which is based on nothing but the testimony of hired stoolpigeons and well-rewarded renegades—then the U.S.A. will be pushed forward into a new stage of political suppression.

President Truman personally launched the "loyalty" witchhunts throughout the civil service machinery. He personally launched the Truman Doctrine for "containing Communism" as the signal for the entire postwar reaction. He now wants the nation to think that his quiet "legal" march toward the police state and a war economy is more "democratic" than the discredited antics of the Lilienthal-Condon hunters. Truman was careful not to denounce the "red scare" led by J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer after World War I.

President Truman's method is more dangerous than even the uncontrolled antics of his political colleagues. Truman would chloroform America into the delusion that nothing is happening to its basic liberties while he quietly proceeds to outlaw the Communist Party as the prelude to a deeper plunge into the police state. It is with good reason that Henry Wallace denounces the President's statement as hypocrisy.

It is President Truman's own "anti-Communist" witch-hunt and war-breeding foreign policy which present the nation with its deadliest peril.

To protect America from the shameful repetition of the Alien and Sedition Act's terrorism, the nation must unite against and defeat the political persecutions launched by the Truman Government itself.

HELL-BENT FOR WAR

By Fred Ellis



Frederick Douglass Called A 'Subversive' by Slavers

By Herbert Aptheker

The press is beside itself with hypocritical expressions of horror because the Communist, John Gates, has testified that since the Government of the United States forbade anyone from going to the assistance of the people of Spain when they were resisting the counter-revolutionary violence of the Fascists, and since he wanted to offer his young strength on the side of freedom, he "lied" in getting his passport. He said he was going to Germany; that was all right. The government would let you visit Nazi Germany for business or "pleasure," but to fight for liberty in Spain—that was illegal; if you did that you were a "criminal."

History is full of such "criminals." Throughout the world, in every land and in every time, the people's heroes have been "criminals" like Thomas Jefferson and Harriet Tubman, like Lenin and Stalin, like Mao Tse-tung and Julius Fuchik.

And like Frederick Douglass. Here we would just like to indicate how "criminal" was Douglass and how he "lied" when confronted by the control apparatus of the oppressors.

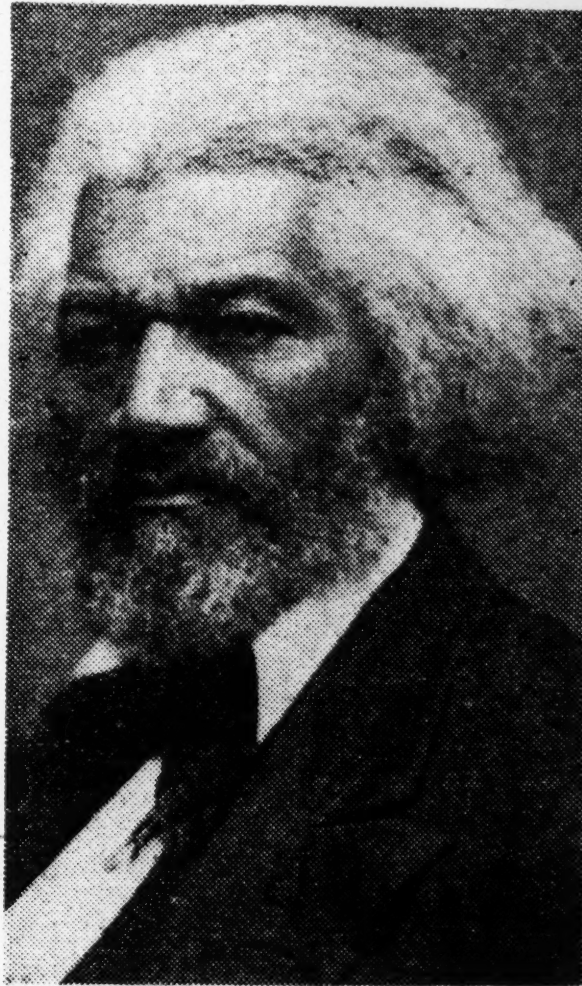
IN THE FIRST PLACE, of course, Douglass was a fugitive slave. Every fugitive slave—there were scores of thousands of them—was a "criminal," and advertised for and hunted and treated, when caught, as a "criminal."

And every man or woman who assisted a fugitive slave also was a criminal and many of them, Negro and white, in the South and in the North, suffered prison and martyrdom for helping Negroes in their attempts to escape from slavery.

When these fugitives or their helpers were questioned they "lied" to the hunting dogs. Few were the informers and betrayers in this dangerous struggle, but they existed, Negro and white. And these betrayers—these legal ones—earned nothing but contempt and scorn and hatred from all decent human beings.

Their names are buried and forgotten, while the hunted ones the Douglasses—and those who helped them—the Tubmans—achieved humanity's devotion while alive, and in the hearts of the people they live forever.

DOUGLASS' OWN CASE may be multiplied a thousand times. He tells the story in his classical



FREDERICK DOUGLASS
He Subverted Slavery

Autobiography. His first attempt at freedom, made in 1836 with five comrades, failed, for it was betrayed. But in preparing for it Douglass had no qualms about "forging" the name of a rich slaveholder, one William Hamilton, and writing out a pass which ran: "This is to certify that I, the undersigned, have given the bearer, my servant John, full liberty to go to Baltimore to spend the Easter holidays." Every word in this was a "lie." And when betrayal brought arrest, before the actual flight could be attempted, Douglass tells us how he destroyed the tell-tale passes and how he and his comrades were examined by their master and the minions of the slaveholders' law, "we all denied that we had been guilty of intended flight."

Two years later Douglass succeeded in fleeing. How? He tells us that a courageous free Negro sailor gave him his so-called "protection" papers, which were official United States

documents asserting that the bearer was a free Negro seaman. Douglass carried these papers and used them in his flight from slavery to freedom. This was his faked "passport" which carried him into the great Abolitionist movement to become its heart and its brains and its inspiration.

The vermin press of his day treated Douglass the way the same press treats Gates, except that its language in dealing with the great Negro is really unprintable today. "Forger" and "liar" were the least of the epithets flung at Frederick Douglass by the kept press. But history—that is to say, humanity's heart—has long since enshrined Douglass among its truly great figures.

All Communists may well be proud of their comrade, John Gates. How great is America's need at this moment for many more men and women willing to stand up and be honored by the insults of the rich and their prostituted penmen!

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WQXR-Wendy Warren
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WCBS-Helen Trent
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2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WOR-Meet the Menjous
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date

Movie Guide

Tops

GRAND ILLUSION-Renoir's classic film of a World War I prison camp.
HAMLET-Lawrence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play.
HOME OF THE BRAVE-Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneer film on jmcrow.
THE LAST STOP-An eloquent story of the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp.
SHOE SHINE-One of the few Italian films in a class with Open City.
THE SNAKE PIT-Serious treatment of mental illness, distinguished by a fine performance by Olivia de Havilland.
LIFE IN BLOOM-The life of the Soviet scientist, Michurin, filmed in magnificent color.
HENRY V-Lawrence Olivier's charming and colorful film of the Shakespeare play.
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON-A forthright attack on machine politics in U. S.
OUTCRY-One of the best Italian anti-Nazi films, containing an unusual portrait of an upper class woman.
THE QUIET ONE-Despite a narrow psychological approach, a beautifully-filmed and sympathetic treatment of a Negro boy.
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT-One of the two movies to tackle many of the social manifestations of anti-Semitism.

Good

SORROWFUL JONES-Bob Hope as a stingy bookie.
THE BANDIT-Some brilliant scenes in a story of an Italian soldier's rehabilitation, with Anna Magnani and Amadeo Nazzari.
DEEDEE-An interesting account of cafe life along the Antwerp waterfront.
THE RED SHOES-Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence.
M. VINCENT-An often moving and beautifully filmed account of a 17th century reformer.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH-A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle class conventions.
THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND-Preston Sturges' funny lampoon of Western movie formulas.
QUARTET-Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST-Cocteau's decoratively filmed story tale.
THE MAGIC HORSE-A lively, full length Soviet cartoon of an old Russian folk tale.
SARABAND-Historical nonsense and full-bosomed ladies, but much of it is fun and pleasing to the eye.
CASABLANCA-Story of anti-fascist refugees in North Africa. Bogart and Bergman have fine scenes together.
JENNY LAMOUR-A first rate French detective story with Louis Jouvet.
LITTLE WOMEN-Sentimental but still appealing story of New England girls, with MGM's current crop of starlets.
BOY WITH GREEN HAIR-A laudable, though not too effective, plea for tolerance and peace.
THE SET-UP-A limited but perfect little story of the fight game.
TRAGIC HUNT-An interesting anti-Nazi Italian film.
ACT OF VIOLENCE-Zinneman's well directed melodrama of an average American haunted by the guilt of his collaboration with the Nazis.
LETTER TO THREE WIVES-A slick smorgasbord of Hollywood's wares with some witty situations, and an attack on radio serials.
FOUR STEPS IN THE CLOUDS-A sensitively handled love story of a middle-aged salesman.

Skip

SOFIA, City of Intrigue. Anti-Soviet rubbish.
STATE DEPT. FILE NO. 649-A quickie with slanderous insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.
JOHNNY ALLEGRO-Melodrama glorifying a stool pigeon plus anti-Soviet innuendoes.
GUNGA DIN-A revival of a slanderous old war movie about India.

WCBS-Beat the Clock
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WCBS-Winner Take All
WJZ-Patt Barnes
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WCBS-Treasury Bandstand
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Green Hornet
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCBS-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Tele-Kid Quiz
WJZ-Johnny Lujak of Notre Dame
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hasei
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Bob Elson
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Sammy Kaye
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.

WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WLIE-Wm. S. Gallmor
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCBS-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-PAL Program
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Straight Arrow
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Velvet and Gold
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Thomas L. Thomas
WOR-Peter Salem
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WJZ-Ella May Morse
9:00-WNBC-Gladys Swarthout
WOR-News Periscope
WJZ-Musical Show
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
9:30-WOR-Secret Missions
WNYC-Dr. I.
WJZ-Child's World
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeth
WOR-American Forum
WNYC-Buddy Clark
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WNEW-Show Business, Leo Shull
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio Playhouse
WJZ-On Trial
WCBS-Bob Hawk Show
WOR-Symphonette

Two Whites Freed on Charge of Lynching

ATLANTA, Ga.—This state, famed for its peaches and notorious for its lynchings, intends to hold on to its reputation for growing fruit- and lynch-trees.
A Wilkinson County 23-man, all-white special grand jury this week returned a "No Bill" against the two accused lynchers of Caleb Hill, Jr., the young Negro mob-murdered on last Decoration Day. The two white men, Dennis Lamar, 37, and Malcomb V. Pierce, 27, were named in murder warrants sworn out by Hill's widow.
The jury sat in Irwinton, located in the Black Belt area about 20 miles east of Macon.
Lieut. M. H. Spurling, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation declared before the hearings that he was "sure" of enough evidence

GREETINGS

Greetings to the Family Shaffer! We express our heartfelt greetings to our president Nathan and his wife Ruth on the wedding of their son Donald to Doris Fried. All of them are active in the progressive movement, in the struggle against war and for a free and better world. MAZL-TOVI — Manhattan District Committee, JPFO.

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Alabama Coal Miner Flogged by Kluxers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.—Bill Hamilton, a coal miner was flogged, and another miner, William Rochester, who is crippled, was forced to watch the beating as a "lesson," in the latest outbreak of Ku Klux Klan attacks.

The flogging was disclosed yesterday by Sheriff Holt McDowell.

Rochester, 42, said five or six masked and hooded men dragged him from his home on June 1, and drove Hamilton and himself to a deserted spot. There, he said, Hamilton was given 20 strokes. Both were accused of "failing to support their families properly."

Mrs. Felix E. Thomas, the mother of five children and wife of a truck driver, reported she had been warned "the Klan is coming to see you and your husband." She said an unidentified

woman came to her house yesterday to deliver the threat.

A cross was burned late last night, in the rear of an 18-unit apartment building inside the city limits.

Meanwhile, the newly-formed Citizens Voluntary Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. John Buchanan, Baptist pastor, called a mass meeting of all civic, religious, patriotic and business groups for Wednesday afternoon.

In the state legislature at Montgomery, the House of Representatives is scheduled to take up a bill banning masks on public roads or on property of another person. It was passed by the Senate.

Expulsion of Bella Dodd Approved by State CP

The New York State Board of the Communist Party Friday announced its approval of the expulsion of Bella Dodd from the Communist Party. The statement, signed by Robert Thompson, state chairman, and William Norman, state secretary, declared:

The expulsion of Bella Dodd from the Communist Party by the Upper East Side Region, the East Harlem Section and the Cacchione Club of the Communist Party, was unanimously ratified by the New York State Board of the Communist Party.

This expulsion was based upon the Constitution of the CPUSA, Article 8, Sec. 2, which states that "conduct or action detrimental to the working class and the nation, as well as to the interests of the Party... may be punished by expulsion from membership"; and Sec. 4: "The practice or advocacy of any form of racial, national or religious discrimination shall be grounds for expulsion from membership."

Bella Dodd was given every opportunity to appeal the decision of these various Party organizations at a special meeting of the State Board. She failed to appear at this meeting and failed to give any reason for her absence.

The specific reason for her expulsion arose as a result of a delegation of non-Party Puerto Rican tenants in Lower Harlem, who visited the Party headquarters and protested the fact that Bella Dodd was acting as counsel for a landlord who had previously mulcted Puerto Rican tenants of some \$2,000 in exorbitant rents in one of the worst slum dwellings in New York. During this period the landlord had initiated eviction proceedings against the tenants. These Puerto Rican workers further charged that Bella Dodd had directed the most vile chauvinist slanders against the Puerto Rican people as being "lazy, dirty and immoral" in justification of her acting as counsel for the landlord.

The charges of these non-Party Puerto Rican workers were thoroughly investigated by the Region and the Section, and were found to be true.

HELD HEARINGS

The Upper East Side Region and the East Harlem Section, following this investigation, held hearings on these charges, with Bella Dodd present, and acted with commendable speed and alertness in immediately condemning the activities of Bella Dodd and expelling her from the Party.

This racist and anti-working class activity of Bella Dodd is sufficient in itself for summary expulsion. But it must be noted that these activities are the logical conclusion of an accumulating record of anti-Party, anti-leadership and factional activities of Bella Dodd over several years.

This was revealed as a process in which she identified herself, at one time, with support to the revisionist renegade Browder; at other times with the semi-Trotskyist Harrison George, NCP, and similar groupings.

Other examples of this process of degeneration included the slander of, coupled with anti-Semitic attacks on, the leadership of the Party in New York state; opposition to the electoral policies of the Party, and the toleration of social affairs in her own home at which every variety of anti-Party, anti-social elements were congregated. Her personal associations embraced notorious elements engaged in the most vicious attacks against the Party and progressive forces in the NMU and on the waterfront.

WARNED HER

The Party repeatedly attempted to warn Bella Dodd that her activities could only lead to political and personal degeneration, but to no avail. Her refusal to accept criticism and persistent opposition to the principles and program of the Party inevitably led to betrayal of the working class struggle by her taking the side of landlord against tenant, and vile racist slander of the Puerto Rican people.

In view of this reprehensible activity, impermissible to members of the Communist Party and incompatible with membership in the Communist Party, the State Board unanimously endorsed the expulsion.

The expulsion of Bella Dodd can only serve to strengthen the unity of the Party; enhance its vigilance against corrupt careerists and politically decadent elements, raise the alertness of the Party against smugglers of anti-Party and anti-leadership views into the ranks of the Party; enhance the struggle for international solidarity of the working class of America with the Puerto Rican people, and strengthen the unity of Negro and white and all other progressive forces for peace, democracy and socialism.

At this time, when monopoly capitalism is utilizing the Department of Justice and the FBI to smash and outlaw the Communist Party in America as part of its drive toward war and fascism, the expulsion of Bella Dodd serves as a warning to all disrupters and anti-Party elements that the Party will defend its unity against all of those who would bring grist to the mill of the worst enemies of the people and the nation by attempting to undermine the Party from within.

ALP PUTS ISSUES TO CITY CANDIDATES

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administration that will act promptly to provide decent standards of social welfare, insure the speedy processing of applications, bar discrimination in home relief against Negroes and Puerto Ricans, and launch a broad program of public works for the construction of schools, hospitals, libraries, health centers and similar projects."

SCHOOLS

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"Moreover, accompanying this callous and miserly school budget, is a political inquisition in our schools which has already resulted in the suicide of one teacher and is destroying academic freedom.

LABOR

"It is scandalous that in New

York City, a union town, labor's peaceful picket lines have been brutally attacked by O'Dwyer's police. Packinghouse workers, white collar workers, taxicab drivers, and others have felt the thud of police nightsticks for the crime of peaceful picketing. The City Labor Relations Division has been established as an instrument for fancy strikebreaking under the guise of mediation."

"Since January, 1946, labor in outside industry has received wage increases totaling 35 percent while city workers have received increases amounting to only 17 percent.

"The O'Dwyer administration has fostered company unions and discriminated against the United Public Workers (CIO).

"The ALP demands: End the speedup. Provide an annual wage increase of \$535. Make the full bonus permanent. Establish a 40-hour week. Grant full sick pay for sanitation employees, a bonus for night work. Maintain existing sick leave and vacation allowances. Set up a system of genuine collective bargaining and grievance machinery procedure."

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Southern coal operators will resume negotiations at Bluefield, W. Va., Tuesday. The following day at White Sulphur Springs, John L. Lewis will open negotiations with the northern and western operators.

On Thursday, negotiators for U. S. Steel Corp., "captive" mines, will go to White Sulphur Springs to meet Lewis.

Hungary Calls Rajk 'U.S. Spy'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 19.—Laszlo Rajk, 40, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, was denounced today as an American spy by the official organ of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party.

The arrest of Rajk, who also had been Minister of the Interior, and 19 accomplices, was announced yesterday.

The newspaper Szabad Nep, in an editorial today, asserted that the U. S. espionage service had succeeded in hiring Rajk after its other "fascist agents" in this country had been caught.

Rajk and his 19 accomplices were specifically identified as "American agents" by Szabad Nep. The newspaper said the U. S. had hired "many leftovers" from Hungary's pre-war fascist regime to work for its intelligence service. It added they all had been discovered.

"After losing all their Hungarian agents, the imperialists turned to their last and most dangerous weapon," the newspaper said. "They hired for their secret service those who had succeeded in infiltrating into the Communist Party."

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People's Gov't Being Formed In New China

SHANGHAI, June 20.—Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist Party leader, has announced that new China soon will become a "People's Democratic Republic," willing to establish diplomatic relations with any "truly friendly" foreign state, the People's Liberation New China News Agency announced today.

The agency reported a speech by Mao at the opening of a preparatory session in Peiping of the Political Consultative Conference. Mao said the conference will proclaim the new state, which will be governed by a coalition of democratic groups, and elect its government.

Mao was quoted as saying that the new China would be willing to establish diplomatic relations with any foreign nation which would sever relations with the Kuomintang and "adopt a truly friendly attitude toward the Chinese people."

The agency dispatch quoted Mao as saying the coalition regime would include representatives of all democratic parties, people's groups, and Chinese communities abroad.

Mao said the new government would have two immediate tasks:

- Liquidation of "reactionary remnants"—and restriction of their activities.
- Revival and development of "people's economic enterprises" and "people's cultural and educational enterprises."

Mao said that People's Liberation forces during the past three years had eliminated 5,500,000 Kuomintang soldiers, leaving the Kuomintang an army of only 1,500,000.

"The reactionaries and imperialists are not expected to submit to their defeat, but would use all kinds of plots" to hamper the march of the new China, including the blockade of ports and even armed intervention, Mao was quoted as saying.

"We are willing to establish diplomatic relations with any foreign country . . . provided that foreign country is willing to sever its relations with Chinese reactionaries . . . and would adopt a truly friendly attitude toward the Chinese people," Mao was quoted as saying.

RACING

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Golden Vixen 108 Jubilee 111
Miss Carolina 109 Fraternal 113
Excel Lad 113 Holly Star 108
*Gingham 101 *Partition 108
Cold War 113

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
*Ernie Sandra 101 My Lucky Joe 120
China Colleen 108 *Inchcapella 106
Extinguisher 113 Orient 120
Autumn Storm 108 Crooner 116
Bundrab 108

THIRD—About 1 1/4 miles; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Souerette 137 Dunces Cap 132
*Germoney 131 Loch Halo 150
*The Viceroy 139 Tallyman 136
*Proced 130 Schoharie 136
Oak Bulger 150

FOURTH—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.
Blue Heart 108 *Beret 104
*a-Hatkvah 108 Luring 113
*a-Trpet King 111 *Wily Willie 111
Boss Yam 111 Clytie 113
S'r Salesman 116
a-I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Tiger Trap 118 Sky Miracle 118
Hankie 118 Sandy Alan 122
*Flight Trail 117 Highbinder 118
Silver Bridge 114 *Bar Dal 113
Orbit 118 Spindle 118

SIXTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year olds and up; \$5,000 added.
a-Respingo 110 Buzfuz 118
Better Self 122 a-Eagle Eye 120
King Rhymer 108 Rippey 126
Up Beat 119
a-O. Ring entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
*Hiya-Sailor 115 *Fleet Vixen 109
*Midanite 117 *Tarport Kid 108
*The Globe 115 *Appease Not 119
Blue Thanks 116 Baltimore Jim 116
*Transfuent 121

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Beach Boy 113 Roberto 114
*Diamal Key 104 *Pelucos 109
Rocket Bomb 114 Desalmado 114
Croesus 114 *Brave Reward 108
*3 lbs. aa. Listed.

Soviets Present New Plan on Austria Pact

PARIS, June 19 (UP).—Russia today presented new Austrian peace treaty proposals to the big four Foreign Ministers, and their scheduled secret meeting was postponed for an hour to allow western representatives to study the Soviet note.

American Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky set the opening of their secret meeting for 6 p.m.

The Soviet representative had taken advantage of a two-day recess to confer with Moscow on the question of Yugoslav territorial claims against Austria—the principal issue remaining to be settled in Austrian peace discussions.

Rally Protests Cop Brutality

Despite the presence of a strong outpouring of police and uniformed American Legionnaires, more than 300 Negro and white residents of Rockaway staged an outdoor protest demonstration Saturday night against police brutality against Negroes in that area. The meeting, sponsored by the Peninsular Civil Rights Committee of Rockaway, was held at Beach 84 St. and Rockaway Beach Boulevard.

It called upon Mayor O'Dwyer to halt the mounting police terror in that area, climaxed recently by a raid upon the Macedonian Baptist Church, 8301 Beach Channel Drive, while the body of a parishioner was being viewed by friends. Police had also, without provocation, arrested and beaten James O'Neal, financial secretary of the King Arthur Masonic Lodge, on the excuse that they were searching for "policy slips."

One of the main speakers was Dr. Marvin Rausch, resident of the community for 30 years and a leader of the local American Jewish Congress.

Rausch declared the AJC was outraged by the police violence. He charged that the police in the 21st Division (which raided the church) are trying to "turn Negroes against Jews, and Jews against Negroes. We will not be divided."

He reported that the excuse provided by Inspector Ward of the 21st Division for the invasion of the church was that the detective involved was Jewish and thus could not "recognize" that the building was a church.

Other speakers included Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, prominent Negro women's leader of Brooklyn; May Murphy, independent Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65; Joseph Needleman, secretary of the Queens County American Labor Party; Melbourne Mitchell, administrative secretary of the New York State Civil Rights Congress; and representatives of other organizations, including the Communist Party.

Markos Denies He Backed Tito

LONDON, June 19—The Soviet News Agency Tass reported today that former Greek guerrilla Gen. Markos Vafiades had denied reports that he was removed as head of the Free Greece Forces for "Titoism."

The agency said Markos, in a letter to the Greek Communist Party, had denounced as "slandering fabrications" the reports that he had supported Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. The letter quoted by Tass indicated that Markos was still recuperating from his illness.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Iglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

Progressives

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state Progressive Parties to convene state action conferences on unemployment and depression and to start preparations at once for a National Unemployment and Anti-Depression Conference to be held late in the summer.

"Instead of improving," the committee said, "the depression has moved from the acute areas of textile and shoe factory shutdowns in New England and the South to layoffs and shutdowns in the steel plants of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The slump is spreading from consumer goods to the basic industries. Steel production has declined from 102 percent of capacity in March to 88 percent of capacity in June. And steel men themselves admit it will drop below 70 percent by the end of the year."

"One out of 10 workers covered by unemployment insurance is collecting benefits in California—and twice as many in Rhode Island. But two out of five workers are not covered by unemployment insurance in this rich country."

"Hardest hit have been Negro workers—the first to be laid off, the last to be rehired, and receiving the harshest treatment by relief officials."

The Progressives demanded that Congress stay in session until the emergency program is enacted and declared they "would" join hands with the unemployed in their fight to preserve their dignity."

CIVIL RIGHTS

In a special review of the status of civil rights, the Progressive national committee pointed to an "alarming" increase in civil rights violations and charged the Truman Administration with "abject surrender" in the fight for civil rights legislation.

The Progressives cited the lynching of Caleb Hill in Irwinton, Ga.; bombing of Negroes' homes in Atlanta and Birmingham, recent open meetings and deprivations by the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, conviction of the "Trenton Six" in Trenton, N. J.

"The mounting attacks on the Negro people accompany growing unemployment and the gathering storm clouds of economic crisis," the Progressives declared.

"Only through the mobilization of the affirmative will of the great mass of democratic-minded American citizens, under the political leadership of the Progressive Party, and in joint action with the trade unions, church, civic and fraternal organizations, can the election promises of two old parties, solemnly made to the Negro people, be realized."

The statement on civil rights charged President Truman with "unmitigated hypocrisy" in the

current wave of hysteria.

"The poison that infects the free air of America emanates from the White House itself," declared the statement.

Progressives added that the Executive Branch of the government shared responsibility with both legislative and judicial branches as well as the leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties. Pointing to the trial of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party, the Progressives said that it was instituted by Attorney General Tom Clark "with the President's sanction." This trial means that "men are threatened with imprisonment, not for acts of violence, performed or threatened, but because of the thoughts they hold."

Raiders Shoot

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earlier from Joe Verdu and his group, police also seized Ryan's weapon and uncached two more guns from the car of Angelo Verdu parked in front of the City Hall.

Union leaders filed charges of attempted murder against Ryan and the others.

A similar charge had also been entered May 26, when attempts had been made to assassinate Mine-Mill international leaders Jesse Van Camp and Howard Goddard, but the case has not yet been tried in the courts.

10-MONTH STRIKE

Mine-Mill members have been on strike at American Zinc Co.'s plant here and three others for the last 10 months. The raiders sought to break the strike in cooperation with the company and the St. Louis Spohrer & Ahner strikebreaking agency.

The strikebreaking raid has had the endorsement of CIO regional director Delmond Garst and other local rightwing CIO officials, despite a resolution adopted by the CIO executive board last month in support of the strike.

Strike leaders have wired CIO president Philip Murray denouncing Garst's support of the raiders and pointing to the participation of Mites in the gang responsible for the shooting.

Franco Team Causes Riot at Paris Stadium

PARIS, June 19 (UP).—Bitter fighting broke out today between exiled Spanish Republicans and Franco sympathizers at Colombes Stadium where a visiting Spanish national football team beat a French squad, 5 to 1, in the final international match of the season before 50,000 spectators.

Some French fans joined in the "little civil war," which brought hundreds of police swarming into the packed stadium.

CHICAGO CIO PARLEY ON AUTONOMY FIGHT

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man administration "has brought us to the point where the Senate has already passed amendments that give us back the Taft-Hartley law in all its viciousness. He waved a copy of the CIO's National Legislative Letter that gave full approval to these amendments."

He lashed the national CIO leaders' endorsement of American foreign policy, declaring "if the U. S. would lift the Iron Curtain and trade with Russia and other Eastern European countries, there would be sufficient orders to keep Americans at work."

ASSAILS CAREY

He assailed threats by James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, against minority unions.

"We were in there before that pipsqueak, Jim Carey," Robinson declared. "We helped build the house of CIO and nobody is going to kick us out without the damndest fight they ever had on their hands."

Grant Oakes recounted the UAW raids against the Farm Equipment Workers and said "we in FE have been plagued with

raiding not just the past year, but since 1941.

"They didn't scare us in '41, they haven't scared us in '48, and they won't scare us in '49 or '52 because we'll still be here," he declared.

SENTIMENT FOR PEACE

Henderson also reported on the overwhelming sentiment for peace he encountered in his recent visit to Europe.

He revealed for the first time that the day after applying to the State Department for a passport extension he was blasted in the press by Jim Carey although he had not yet announced the trip anywhere.

"What goes on here?" he asked. "One day I apply to the State Department and by the next day Jim Carey knows all about it."

Henderson said he learned in Europe that "the people there are convinced the U. S. is trying to start an aggressive war, and the thing that drove it home was the signing of the Atlantic Pact."

"The sentiment there," he said, "not to fight the Red Army is no Communist slogan; it's a mass sen-

3 Await Rulings

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outrage over the court's order to Gates to answer the question. He stated that Winston believed that any persons giving answers to the type of questions asked by the prosecutor would endanger Negro Communists in the South with lynching.

The court heard the story of how it was learned during the habeus corpus hearing before Judge Leibel that the U. S. Marshal, into whose hands Winston and Hall were remanded, had received no judgment of contempt from Medina. The two, it was shown, were punished by Judge Medina by the act of cancellation of bail.

Lifting bail as punishment is illegal, said the defense lawyers.

Gladstein told the Circuit Court justices how Medina, aware of his mistake, wrote a judgment of contempt five days later and on the basis of this belated judgment Judge Leibel discharged the habeus corpus writ.

It was further pointed out by the defense lawyers, who cited numerous court decisions to back his argument, that not only was the judge going beyond his powers in cancelling bail as punishment, but punishment for a contempt must not be indefinite. Imprisonment for the duration of the trial, the court was told, is indefinite.

"Conceivably this sentence could go beyond the six months limit set in the law for deliberate and willful contempt," Gladstein said.

The court's action, he added, was in violation of the Eighth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution which guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment. He said that actions of the court, which the defendants saw as denying their rights, had day by day built up a provocation.

Attorney McCabe said: "Liberty is still the rule and incarceration is still the exception. There must be a reason for incarceration. I submit the right of the marshal to have the defendants in custody was in doubt. Therefore, they should have been released."

Assistant prosecutor Irving Shapiro admitted there was perhaps an error made in sentencing the defendants, but argued that they should not be freed on that error.

He suggested that if the court found "a procedural irregularity," the case should be sent back to Judge Medina for re-sentencing.

He argued at some length telling the court the defendants became "disorderly" and "much angry shouting" greeted the sentencing of editor John Gates.

"If your honors feel that the sentence is at variance with the law," Shapiro said, "the court can order re-sentencing. If the judgment of contempt is valid, that judgment alone sustains the incarceration."

They fear the U. S. in relation to another war and they don't fear the Soviet Union. There it is, you can like it or lump it, I'm just reporting what the people there told me."

Nixon brought a first-hand report of the picture in Washington, dealing with the government's refusal to face the mass unemployment already existing and the sell-out of the Truman administration and national CIO leadership on Taft-Hartley repeal.

He asserted there were already five million unemployed and three million part-time workers, indicating that "there are already some 20 million people living under the insecurity of partial or full unemployment."

He urged the unions to undertake action to win adequate relief for the unemployed and emphasized the increased importance of the fight for wage increases because of mounting unemployment.

He referred to the trial of the Communist leaders in New York as an indication of the growing assault against the people.

Hollywood: The Case of 'Simon McKeever'

Why 'Fox' Banned The Maltz Book

By DAVID PLATT

THE NEW ALBERT MALTZ NOVEL, *The Journey of Simon McKeever* which the films banned will be staged at Carnegie Hall tomorrow night (Tuesday) by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

A few facts about the Hollywood banning released by the NCASP will put you in the right frame of mind to appreciate the full import of Arthur Laurents' dramatization of the book.

Several weeks before its publication, Albert Maltz's agent submitted *The Journey of Simon McKeever* to all the studios in Hollywood. With it went a letter to the effect that Jules Dassin had expressed a "fervent desire" to direct the picture, that Walter Huston had stated there was a role in it which was an "exceptional role for him and that under any reasonable circumstances" he wished to play it, that several writers had been talked to and had expressed an enormous interest in doing this 'plum'. It was perfectly clear that each studio received and read the novel with the full realization that Albert Maltz was one of the blacklisted Hollywood ten.



ALBERT MALTZ

WITHIN A WEEK replies regarding price were received from several major studios. Those inquiring were informed by Maltz's agent "the price was \$35,000 plus an escalator clause which would bring it up to about \$50,000 if the book sold 100,000 copies." First to meet this price would have the novel.

The following day 20th Century Fox agreed to the terms. (Note the speed). The deal was set. The trade papers carried the announcement of the purchase, the plans for immediate production and that Walter Huston and Jules Dassin were in on the project. The studio gave the novel to Daniel Fuchs and John Collier to read—as "potential writers of the screenplay."

Newspapermen sought out Maltz immediately as this was hot news. Maltz's statement—"I hope that this good news indicates a change in the policy of blacklist by the studios" was published pretty widely throughout the nation's press. Then came the dawn! Fadeout! The End! Finis! Two weeks after the purchase price of \$35,000 plus was paid, Fox announced the startling news that it had shelved the Maltz novel permanently. Behind this announcement is an interesting story pieced together from reports, surmises and logical deductions from actions.

IT SEEMS THAT A DAY OR TWO after Fox had acquired the screen rights to *The Journey of Simon McKeever*, the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals (the group from which the Thomas Committee had recruited its "friendly" witnesses) went to work. They contacted an assortment of producers and executives in the industry. Zanuck, Fox production chief, was deluged with wires of protest "against the production of the book—or any of the work of any of the Hollywood Ten whether it included their personal services or not." They got to certain exhibitors (very few and very unimportant) who also "by accident" happened to be members of the American Legion and succeeded in getting wires of protest from them. They also got to certain members of the American Legion who did not own theatres—and a few other individuals of similar political bent. All of this, according to those in the know, Zanuck brushed aside as "routine" protest. He had read the novel himself and had apparently believed the purchase was good business and good showmanship.

The Motion Picture Alliance, angered by the rebuff, went directly to Eric Johnston, head of the Producers Association. The Johnston Office presumably fearful lest one of the Ten might, with film industry support, "become the most American, the most popular, the most representative writer in the land," decided there and then to extend their policy of blacklist of The Ten to include blacklist and banning of all the work of all the men, past, present and future. Johnston, it can be surmised, communicated with the Board of 20th Century Fox and that Board went into a huddle to consider the matter.

IT IS GENERALLY understood that Zanuck's contract gives him absolute control over production policy subject only to the veto of the Board of Directors. So far as is known, this power of veto has, in all the years he has been in charge of production, never been exercised. It can be presumed that the Board ordered Zanuck to announce that he would not produce the novel he had just purchased. It can be presumed that Zanuck, reluctantly had to submit. At any rate he submitted and the announcement was made.

WHAT CONSEQUENCES flow from the suppression of the Maltz film? The National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Divisions believes "this is obviously the last piece of work any of the Hollywood Ten will ever sell to a studio until they have won their cases and have succeeded in divorcing a man's political views from his right to sell a piece of property to a willing purchaser without conspiratorial restraint of Associations being invoked against seller and purchaser alike."

Theatre

Harlem Unity Theatre, a new progressive, interracial drama group has been set up to present plays, skits, pageants on a community scale. Already in rehearsal are "Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal and "Fighters for Freedom" by Carl Abrams. The latter is a pageant combining choral work, dance, narration, etc. and is

based on the history of the Negro in the United States. In the near future the theatre also plans to do Ted Ward's new play "Whole Hog Or Nothin'." The group meets at Le-Mac Studios, 554 W. 146 St. N.Y.C. Tuesday at 8:30. They need more actors, directors, dancers.

Today's Films:

Stanley's 'The Magic Horse' A Lively Fairy Tale Cartoon

By Jose Yglesias

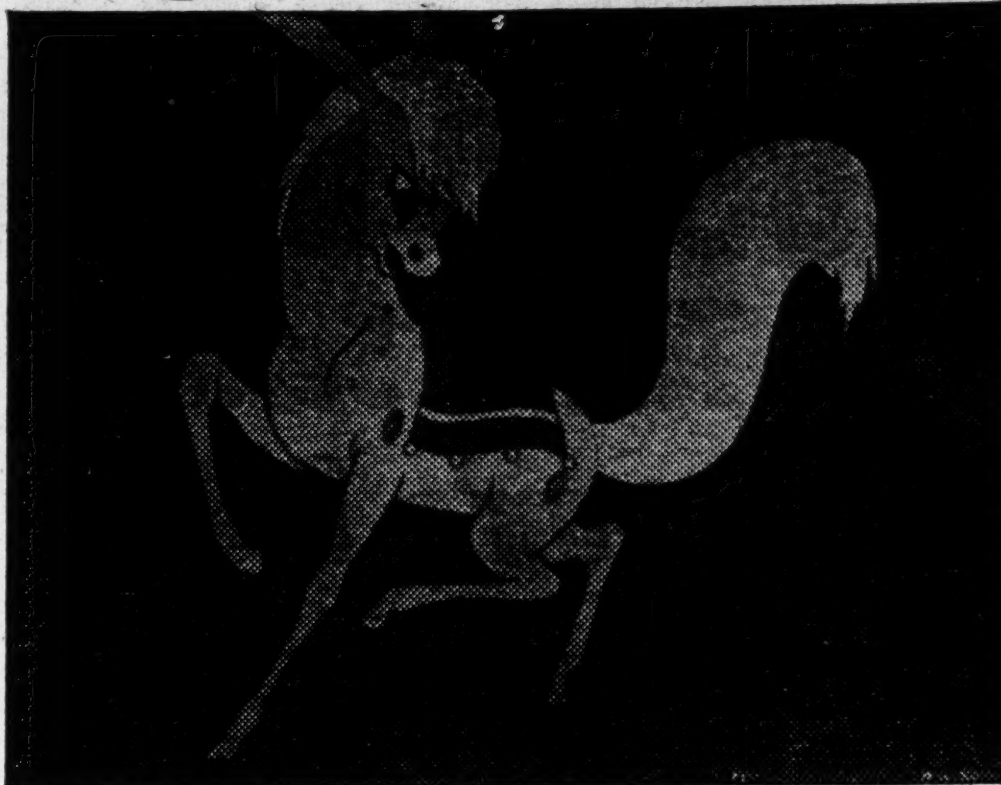
THE STANLEY'S NEW program features an hour long color cartoon from the Soviet Union. *The Magic Horse*, based on an old Russian folk tale, has all the magic quantities necessary to make it ap-

• **THE MAGIC HORSE.** Art-kino. Produced by the Soyuzmultfilm Studios. Directed by I. Vano. Scenario by E. Pomeschikov and P. Pozhov. Music by V. Oransky. At the Stanley.

pealing to young folks here too. The color is handsome, the music is lively, and the story is the old one of the farm boy who gets the fairy princess.

Ivan, though known as the fool of the family, one day captures the magic horse who has been destroying the wheat fields of the countryside, and the horse gives him two handsome horses and one small one for himself. Ivan becomes the Tsar's stable boy when he sells the two big horses to the comical and avaricious old Tsar. He has an enemy in the palace but his little horse helps him overcome all his problems.

Ivan is, of course, the standard hero of all fairy tales, but the Tsar is the character who steals the show. Greedy and vain, the Tsar is also lecherous and wants



A SCENE FROM "the Magic Horse," first Soviet feature-length color film in animation, which opened Saturday at the Stanley Theatre.

the English titles are adequate for captured for himself. And in order to regain his youth the Tsar jumps into a pot of boiling milk from which he does not arise again, so that Ivan and the princess live happily ever after.

The Magic Horse is dotted with songs and dances and Oransky's score for the movie is charming. The Russian dialogue and narration is in verse, so that those who

do not understand the language will miss out on it. And although the English titles are adequate for understanding the story not all the songs are translated. However, the colors and decor are fine and the story moves along at a pace to delight the young audience for which it has been aimed.

On the same bill with *The Magic Horse* is a color feature on the Ukrainian Republic.

Around the Dial:

The Unsolved Polk Case

By Bob Lauter

A RECENT ARTICLE in the Nation magazine deals with the trial of Gregory Staktopoulos for complicity in the murder of CBS correspondent George Polk. The article, written by the American newsman Constantine Poulos, who was on the Newsmen's Committee of Investigation, exposes the entire fraud of the trial.

Poulos offered the following facts:

The only evidence placing Adam Mouzenides, the Communist alleged to have murdered Polk, at the scene of the crime, was a telephone conversation his brother claimed to have had with him. (Mouzenides had actually been killed in guerilla fighting a month before the murder).

One prosecution witness, a young girl, had hanging over her head a possible death sentence by the Greek government. Under such circumstances, her testimony can hardly be considered creditable.

The atmosphere of terror in the courtroom was such that not one of seven defense character witnesses dared to appear.

General William Donovan dubbed another prosecution witness, "the Louis Budenz of Greece."

Poulos ended with a history of Gregory Staktopoulos—the man whom the prosecution claimed was "an agent of the Communist Party." Staktopoulos worked on a Salonika newspaper during the Metaxas fascist dictatorship. He was an Italian agent, and later a British agent. After the Nazis withdrew from Greece, he joined the powerful Greek Communist Party. He left the Party in 1946 and went to work for a right-wing newspaper. He had also been an informer for the anti-Communist Special Security Police in Salonika.

IN SPEAKING of the FCC's scandalous revocation of the Mayflower, Decision, William S. Paley, CBS Executive, said that the decision is "a great step forward for broadcasting in this country. Within the past year, Columbia has publicly and repeatedly advocated the right of broadcasters to editorialize in their own name over their own radio facilities."

The latest issue of the Voice of

Freedom Committee's Bulletin contrasts this statement with a previous statement of Mr. Paley in which he said:

"We (the broadcasters) must never have an editorial page, we must never seek to maintain views of our own on any public ques-

tion except broadcasting itself. Moreover, we must never try to further either side of any debatable question, regardless of our own private and personal sympathies."

You pays your money and you takes your choice.

Books:

Briefly Noted

It Happens Every Spring, by Valentine Davies, author of *Miracle On 34th Street*, is a slight fancy about a young

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING, by Valentine Davies, 224 pp. New York. Farrar, Straus. \$2.50.

chemistry professor who accidentally discovers a liquid which, when applied to a baseball, makes it impossible to hit. The professor naturally becomes a star pitcher in the major leagues. The author is no great shakes as a stylist, and whatever humor is inherent in the professor's transformation and the plot's gimmicks must carry the novel. The novel is adapted, by the way, from a current film of the same name.

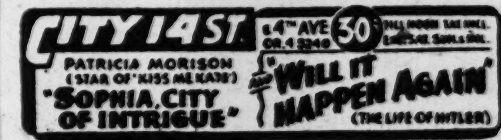
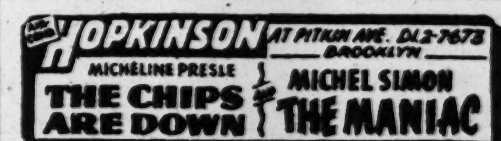
THE NORTH STAR IS NEARER, by Evelyn Eaton. Illustrated by Ann and John Groth. Farrar, Straus. 232 pp. New York. \$2.75.

The North Star Is Nearer is a collection of random autobiographical sketches by the historical novelist Evelyn Eaton. Most of the pieces are written with a great deal of concentration on surface details, personal attention to the fundamen-

tals. But several chapters make hilarious reading. Notably, the description of the British publisher's dinner party for the author and of her misadventures as employee of a French firm in Paris and the Bodleian Library at Oxford.—R.F.

Book Note

The annual sale of the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., has been extended to June 25. The management took this step in response to the many requests of customers who were busy with other activities during the past few weeks



FELLER BEATS YANKS IN 11, 4-2; CUBS KO DODGERS 8-2, GIANTS BOW

Tribe Takes Series On Vernon's Blast

By Scorer

One of the most important games of the 1949 season ended ingloriously for the Yankees yesterday at the Stadium when Mickey Vernon smote a two-run homer off lefty Joe Page in the 11th inning to give the Indians a 4-2 victory and the edge in the mid-season crucial series between the world champions and the present American League leaders.

It was important because it continued the Indians' current surge to the top and also because it revealed the new Bob Feller, '49 model. Rapid Robert is rapid no longer—instead he pitches with canny skill, seldom using his fast-ball. He held the Yanks to six hits during the three hour and 19-minute contest, yielding but one single after the fourth frame, Cliff Mapes' drive through the box with two out in the tenth.

Moreover, the Indians flashed team skill that marks them as the most dangerous outfit in the league today. Feller was backed up by streamlined outfielding. Dale Mitchell robbed Brown of a triple in the second, and stole a double from Woodling in the fourth. Bob Kennedy leaped high in the air in the eighth to catch a homerun shot by Tommy Henrich.

The 49,031 spectators saw the Yanks get off to a lead in the second. Henrich opened with a single, going to third with Yogi Berra's hit to center. Doby made a quick relay to Lou Boudreau who cut off the throw, then fired to first where the surprised Berra was put out. Bobby Brown followed with the fly which should have been a triple, Henrich scoring.

The Indians tied it in the third when Yankee starter Allie Reynolds, who has not finished a game in his last eight tries, walked Vernon and Ken Keltner. Doby lined a single to right, scoring Vernon.

Old Reliable Henrich put the Yanks ahead in the fourth with his 13th homer deep into the Yankee bullpen. Feller then tightened up, fanning Berra.

After Feller struck out in the seventh, Mitchell hit to Kryhoski who threw the ball across the first base although Reynolds had not yet reached the bag. Mitchell was safe on the error and then Vernon, who had been benched earlier in the week, poked an important single to right on which Mitchell went to third. When Reynolds lost control, walking Keltner, Casey Stengel replaced him with Page. Doby who had singled twice and walked in his three previous at bats, walloped a 400-foot fly to centerfield on which Mitchell scored the tying run.

Page was in trouble in the 10th, when he walked two men but he edged out of the jam. He started the 11th by walking Jim Hegan. Feller tried to sacrifice but his pop near the plate was caught by Berra. With Mitchell at bat, Page uncorked a wild pitch which rolled to the stands, Hegan easily making third. Mitchell, however, was unable to bring him in as he rolled meekly to Gerry Coleman, and then Vernon took a ball and strike before lining his second homer of the series past the 344-foot sign into the rightfield stands.

Bucs Win 9-4 As Sid Boots 2

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (UP).—Two consecutive errors by New York third baseman Sid Gordon in the seventh inning proved fatal for the Giants today as the Pittsburgh Pirates broke a 4-4 tie and rolled to five unearned runs and a 9 to 4 victory before a crowd of 25,413.

With one out in the seventh, Gordon threw wild on two grounders and before Giant pitcher Larry

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Jansen, Webb (7) and Mueller; Chesnes and Masi. Losing pitcher—Jansen. Home runs—Thomson, Restelli.

Jansen could escape, the Bucs had five runs across. In addition to singles by Wally Westlake and Danny Murtaugh, two intentional passes by Jansen also boomeranged into runs.

Rookie Dino Restelli gave Bob Chesnes a 3-0 cushion in the first inning when he hit his third homer of the week over the left field fence with two aboard.

The Giants scored one run in the second on Bob Thomson's tenth homer, added another in the fifth on a walk and George Hausmann's tripple. They went ahead with two sixth inning runs on doubles by Gordon and Thomson and Jack Lohrke's single.

PAFKO'S PAIR BEATS BROOKS

CHICAGO, June 19. — Jinxer Johnny Schmitz got back into form against the Brooklyn Dodgers today as the lefthander pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory and their first win after seven straight losses.

Andy Pafko powdered two home runs to pace the long-dormant Chicago offense, one of them a two-run blast in the third stanza off starter Jack Banta, who was charged with the setback.

The Cubs began teeing off on Banta right at the start, touching him for three runs in the first frame and two more in the third, before Erv Palica took over the hurling duties in the fourth. Paul Minner mopped up and was the victim of Pafko's second clout in the seventh stanza.

Schmitz, who hurled an eight-hitter for his third win of the year and second over Brooklyn, didn't begin auspiciously. The Brooks roared off to a one-run lead on Reese's double and Jackie Robinson's line drive single to right. Robinson drove in both Brooklyn runs to zoom his league-leading r.b.i. total to 55, his force of Furillo in the third inning scoring Reese with the other Dodger tally.

NOTES: The league-leading Flatbushers who took two out of three from the Cubs, open in Cincinnati tomorrow with Branca scheduled to work. . . . Jeffcoat was the other Cub fly in the Dodger ointment this afternoon with three hits. . . . Cub catcher Walker was removed by ump Larry Goetz in the first inning after vehemently protesting a ball called on Furillo. . . . Today's was the first win Chicago collected under the new leadership of Frankie Frisch, who suffered through six of those seven straight defeats. . . .

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE (11 innings)

Cleveland 001 000 100 02—4 10 0
N. York 010 100 000 00—2 6 1
Feller and Hegan; Reynolds, Page (7) and Berra. Losing pitcher, Page. Home runs—Vernon, Henrich.

(1st game)
St. Louis —020 000 000—2 6 2
Philad'lphia 200 020 22x—8 9 0
Garver and Lollar; Kellner and Guerra. Home run—Lollar.

(2nd game)
St. Louis —200 010 400—7 8 0
Philad'lphia 000 030 000—3 7 0
Ostrowski and Moss; Scheib, Harris (8) and Astroth. Losing pitcher, Scheib. Home runs—Kokos, Moss, Joost.

Detroit —020 000 403—9 11 0
Washington 000 000 000—0 4 3
Trucks and Robinson; Calvert, Hittle (7), Weik (9), Welteroth (9) and Evans, Weigel (9). Losing pitcher, Calvert.

(2d game)
Detroit —104 000 200—7 11 1
Washington 000 000 000—0 8 0
Hutchinson and Swift; Harris, Welteroth (5) and Weigel. Losing pitcher, Harris.

Chicago —110 000 000—2 7 0
Boston —040 000 50x—9 8 0

Gumpert and Tipton; Stobbs and Batts. Home runs—DiMaggio, Williams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)
Boston —000 113 000—5 8 1
Cincinnati —001 000 100—2 7 2
Spahn and Salkeld; Erautt, Peterson (6), Gumbert (7) and Cooper. Losing pitcher—Erautt. Home run—Elliott.

(2d game)
Boston —101 100 000—3 8 1
Cincinnati —002 000 000—2 8 0
Antonelli and Livingston, Salkeld (8); Vandermeer, Wehmeier (3), Lively (6), Blackwell (8) and Cooper, Howell (9). Losing pitcher, Wehmeier.

Brooklyn —101 000 000—2 8 0
Chicago —302 020 10x—8 10 2
Banta, Palica (4), Minner (6) and Campanella; Schmitz and Walker, Novotney (3); Losing pitcher, Banta. Home runs—Pafko (2).

Philad'lphia 020 000 012—5 10 1
St. Louis —000 021 021—6 9 0
Heintzelman, Konstanty (8), Roberts (9) and Seminick; Brazle, Wilks (9) and D. Rice. Winning pitcher, Wilks. Losing pitcher, Roberts. Home runs—Diering, Musial (2).

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Vic, Paige, LaMotta et al

SUNDRY THOUGHTS FOR a Mondry morn (hm). . . . What does Vic Raschi get by on? Lots of fans who've watched Vic work wonder what in the world accounts for his eminent success. Well, it's true enough they don't see somebody overpowering the hitters. But Vic doesn't have to. His 11 wins are no accident. Raschi can threadneedle the ball to just the corners he wants to cut. And when you've got a "book" on the batters, as every earnest young pitcher must if he wants to get by, all you really need for fair success is the ability to pitch what the situation calls for. And so that, I think, is the secret of Vic's success. He's what the trade calls an intelligent pitcher. Gets the opposition to swing on the serves he wants them to fish for. Control they call it.

Talking of control, Raschi's opponent at the Stadium Saturday, old Satchel Paige, was off in his marksmanship the first inning when walks to Coleman, Woodling and Henrich set the stage for Bobby Brown's two-run single. Paige got back on the ball again and was giving the fans indication of his clever control until the fourth inning when he served up a fat one to Raschi, no less, good for another run-producing single.

Satch was removed for a pinchhitter in the fifth, but all the while he worked I kept thinking of that afternoon only five years ago when Paige came to Ebbets Field for the first time in his long career. Way beyond his peak then, too, but I recollect him making something of an event out of his Brooklyn debut by twirling a one-hitter for some 13 innings. Even then, there was something left of Paige's once blazing fastball.

Yes, I kept thinking of what a considerable difference even five years would've made for Paige in the majors. . . . to say nothing of what America's great baseball public would have witnessed had the criminal crime against Negro baseball players been budged when Satchel was the young skinny wonder who used to purposely load up the bases, call his outfield in around second base, and then laughingly send the next three guys down swinging. . . . A guy thought of that, the terrible tragedy clothing every one of Paige's aging motions at the Stadium, as you watched a man who might've shattered almost every conceivable pitching record in the books trying to get by on his noodle alone. It makes you boil. . . .

NOBODY IS happier than this corner to see Jake LaMotta have that world's middleweight belt strapped around his waist and coming home to the tremendous reception of his loyal Bronx neighbors. Jake was a victim of the corrupt dodge-making system which is just one of the many clouds around the dirty boxing business. For five years he was kept on the fringes looking in, when he was clearly the best legitimate 160-pounder around. Only when Jake was washed-up, considered a safe soft-touch, did the matchmaking powers that be deem it "logical" to give him a crack at the title. It was some sort of ironic justice, I guess, that saw LaMotta back into his long-cherished dream when Cerdan ripped an elevator muscle in his left hand at the bout's start, and couldn't fight anything but a one-handed battle out at Detroit.

It was about the only way Jake could beat Cerdan, in my book. The likeable Bronxite, not only dodged for five long years, but also slandered and hounded by the New York Commission (which now hypocritically welcomes him back into the fold—thinking of that return bout which will surely go into one of our local ballparks in September) no longer has the equipment to take the brilliant likes of Cerdan under normal circumstances. It was a tough break for Cerdan, grantedly, to lose his title that way in his first defense. But he'll take it back with two good hands in the Fall, I have no doubt. But meantime, this corner is awfully glad for LaMotta. He's going to go into the books as a champion, after all. . . .

Don Newcombe could be pitching himself right into an All-Star game assignment. And is there another young pitcher in the majors who seems to have the incredibly brilliant future that big Don has ahead of him? Rajah Hornsby said it the other afternoon after Newcombe copped his fourth straight against Chicago: "Oh, can this kid become a great one!" . . . With Rex Barney's seeming return to form the following day against the same Cubs, it would begin to look again that this National League race can become an absolute rout unless those amazing Cards continue to hold up under the summer's heat. That's when young Brooklyn figures to run the league into the dirt.

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT says: "I'll be terribly disappointed if the fight goes 15 rounds." Moreso, I imagine if it goes 15 and Ezzard Charles get the duke. Of course, it's true that some humpty-dumpty heavies have managed to drop Ezzard. Sometimes he coasts a little more than is good for one's health inside those ropes, but from what I've observed of Charles' ring temperament, it seems to require some sort of emergency to bring out the best in him. He usually climbs off the deck to explode into his full fighting abilities.

I would recommend that he not try coasting against anyone as gifted and brilliant a maneuverer as Walcott, but so would I advise old Jersey Joe to think twice about the young man. "If it goes 15 . . ." sounds too much like he might be holding Ezzard cheaply. That would be a mistake. The man from Cincinnati is quite a fistfighter. . . .